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Senior class of Kendallville
High school
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Civics
"That's Me"
"Do" Sawyer
"2"

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KAY AITCH ESS



FIFTEENTH VOLUME

Published by

The SENIOR CLASS

1927

KENDALLVILLE HIGH SCHOOL
KENDALLVILLE, INDIANA



In Memoriam

JAMES BURTON OBERLIN

One whose presence is not with us, but whose winning personality still remains vividly before the minds of the class of 1927, is James Burton, a son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Oberlin. He was an earnest worker in the Hi-Y club; and as captain, led the Hi-Y basket-ball team through an exceedingly successful season. He left us two years ago on May fifteenth. His sterling character won for him many who will never cease to revere the memory.

2101760

Foreword

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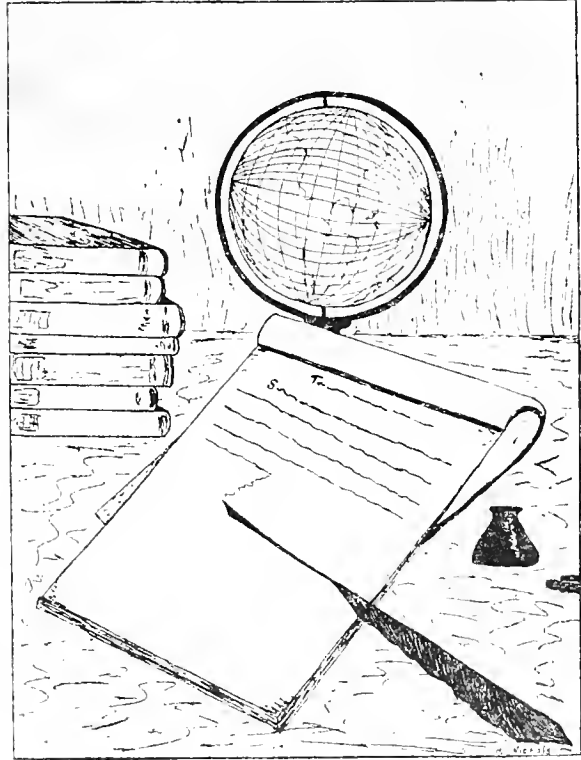
WE, the Seniors of the Kendallville High School, in order to preserve the memory of our achievements in school work, athletics, and other activities publish this book. We have tried to raise the standards set by our predecessors. Each member of the Staff has worked hard and has put forth his or her best effort to make this book a credit to the class of '27.

We wish to thank the members of the faculty for what they have done in helping make this annual a success.



Dedication

WE, the Seniors of the class of nineteen hundred and twenty-seven, dedicate this annual to the teachers and students of the Kendallville High School in appreciation of their friendship, their companionship, and their loyal support and co-operation during our four years in high school.



The SCHOOL

H. M. DIXON
Superintendent

Indiana University A. B. 1906
Columbia University A. M. 1919

L. S. BRUMBAUGH
Principal

Indiana State Normal A. B. 1917
Columbia University A. M. 1925

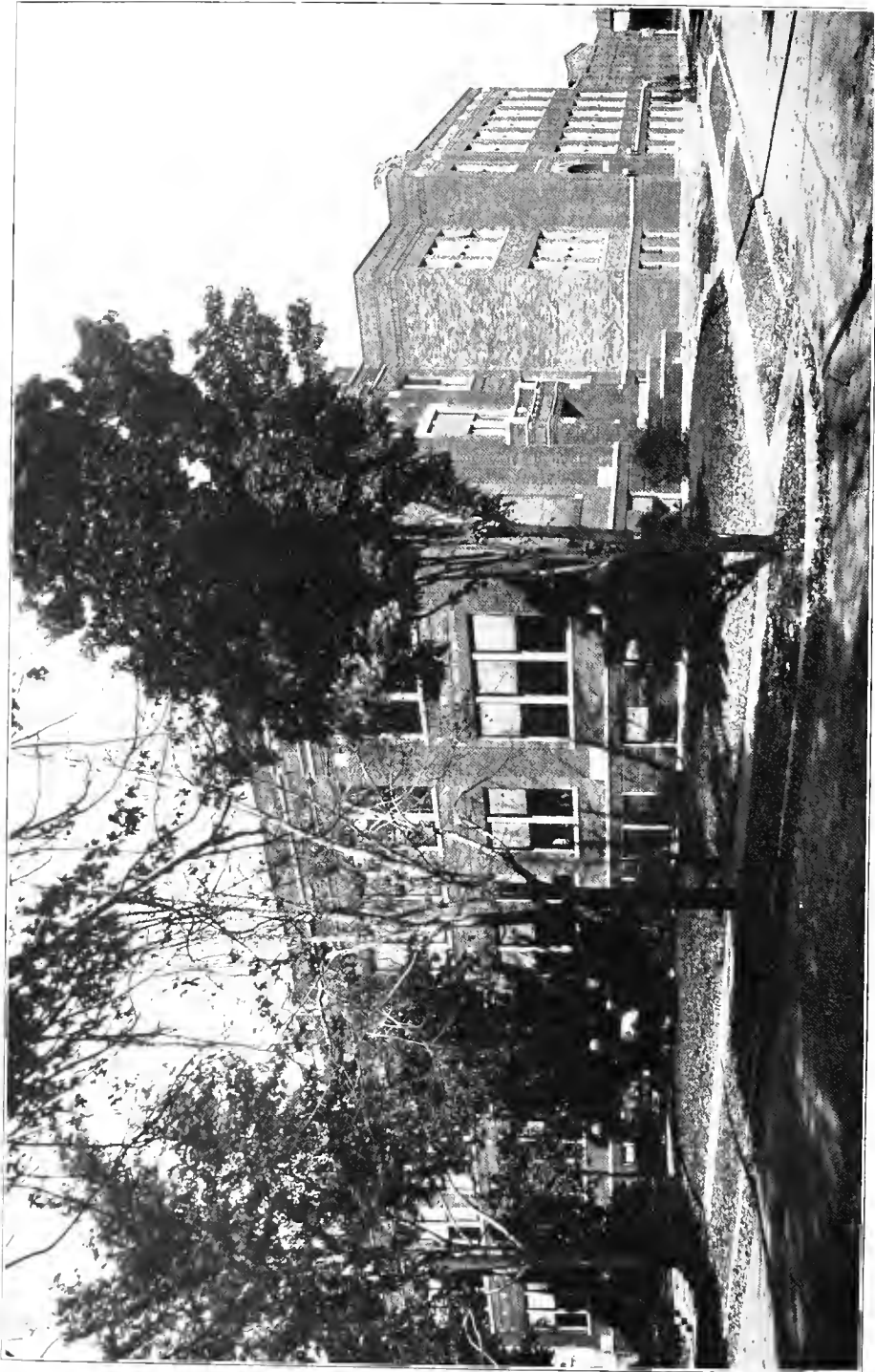


BOARD OF EDUCATION

S. A. ECKHART
President

V. E. CANODE
Secretary

M. J. OGDEN
Treasurer



HIGH SCHOOL



RUTH E. SHERMAN
Michigan State Normal College
University of Michigan A. B.
English

MABLE CLARE KATTERJOHN
Indiana University A. B. 1921
Chicago University 1922
Botany

LAURA GOODWIN
Indiana University A. B. 1911
Chicago University 1919
Columbia University 1924
History

EVA L. ROBERTSON
University of Illinois M. A. 1925
Head of English Department

JOHN T. HOWERTON
Purdue University B. S. 1914
Physics and Mathematics

L. S. BRUMBAUGH
Principal
Indiana State Normal A. B. 1917
Columbia University A. M. 1925

EARL J. MINCH
Western State Normal 1914
Kalamazoo, Michigan
Manual Arts

MAE STEPHENS
Indiana State Normal Muncie A. B.,
1926
Commercial

ANNA VALENTI
Notre Dame of Maryland 1905
Terre Haute Normal 1907
Chicago University 1918
Latin and French

OPAL E. PENCE
Indiana State Normal A. B. 1923
Commercial

VIVIAN B. GLIME
Teachers College Indianapolis 1923
Columbia University
Domestic Art



MARTHA LANTZ
Earlham College A. B. 1924
John Herron Art School '24-'25
Chicago University

HELEN MORRISON
University of Illinois
Indiana State Normal A. B.

MARGARET E. HUGHES
Indiana State Normal Muncie 1926.
A. B.
English

BESSIE POWER
Butler College A. B.
University of Tennessee
University of Colorado
Indiana University
Latin

WALTER J. PENROD
University of Chicago B. S. 1924
Mathematics

LAURENCE D. BAKER
Principal 8th and 9th years
Indiana University A. B. 1918
History

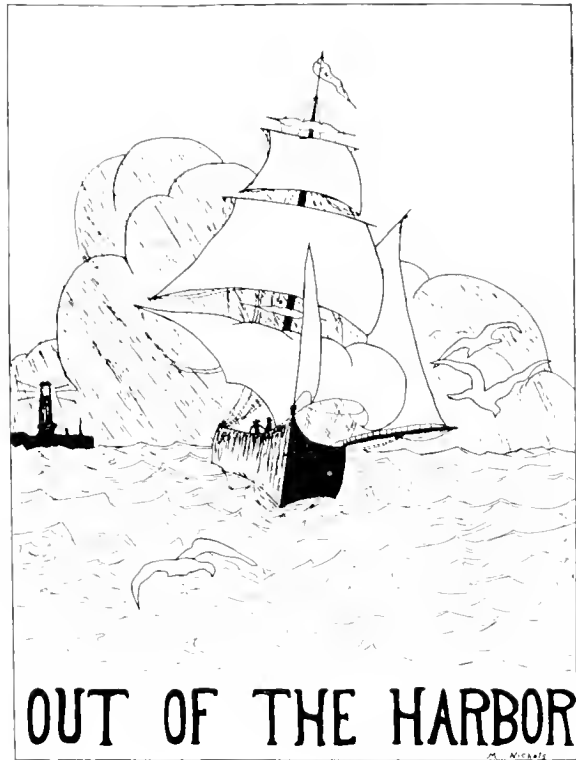
JOHN M. SWAIN
Indiana University A. B. 1922
Mathematics
Physical Training

E. ALICE BAKER
DePauw University 1921
Indiana State Normal Muncie, A. B.
1926
Art

MARGARET BECKMAN
Indiana University B. S. 1924
Domestic Science

DORVAL I. JACKSON
Oberlin Conservatory of Music B. M.
1923
Music

RUTH L. CARROLL
Indiana State Normal, Muncie B. S.
1927
Physical Education



SENIORS



A. MARGARETTE ADDICKS

A daughter of the gods, divinely tall,
And most divinely fair.

Girl Reserve, '25, '26, '27.

ROLAND E. AMOS

He is of more serious nature.

Y. A. S. S., '27.

MILDRED RUTH AUTENRIETH

Fair was she to behold,
That maiden of seventeen summers.

Girl Reserve, '25, '26, '27; Senior
Play; Orchestra, '24, '25, '26, '27;
Staff; Y. A. S. S., '27 Board of
Control.

ELEANOR ELIZABETH BERHALTER

She has two eyes, so soft and brown.
Take care!

She gives a side glance and looks down.
Beware!

Girl Reserve, '25, '26, '27; Orchestra,
'25, '26, '27.

RALPH J. BURGER

He was the mildest mannered boy.

HELEN HETTIE BURTON

Quiet yet convincing.

Girl Reserve, '25, '26, '27; Basketball,
'26, '27.

HELEN EUNICE CALL

The wisdom of a thousand years is in her eyes.

TALITHIA L. CONEY

Sweet and refreshing as a breeze o'er the lea.

HILDA B. COX

She has a way about her which is all her very own.

Girl Reserve, '26, '27; Glee Club, '26.

LEWIS J. DEVOE

Thou hadst a voice whose sound was like the sea.

MARY AVANELLE DIXON

The gentleness of all the Gods go with thee.

Girl Reserve, '25, '26, '27; Orchestra, '24, '25, '26, '27.

LAUREN D. ECKHART

Faint heart ne'er won fair lady.

Orchestra, '23, '24, '25, '26, '27; Jr. Hi-Y, '24, '25; Sr. Hi-Y, '26, '27; Track, '26, '27; Senior Play; Staff; Y. A. S. S., '27; Board of Control; Glee Club, '26, '27; Operetta, '27.





ROBERT WINTHROP EDWARDS

He is Irish in name, in manner, in wit; he is as true as gold, and as bright every bit.

Junior Play; Sr. Hi-Y, '26, '27; President Hi-Y, '27; President of Class, '27; Board of Control.

DONELL J. EMERSON

It is not wise to be wiser than necessary.

Junior Play; Operetta, '24; Glee Club, '24, '25; Jr. Hi-Y, '25; Staff.

GWENDOLYN ELAINE FREEMAN

Gentle in manner, strong in performance.

Girl Reserve, '25, '26, '27.

VERN LINCOLN FRIEND

I am the Master of my fate.

Jr. Hi-Y, '24, '25, '26; Basketball, '27; Board of Control.

PAUL L. FULK

Contentment is natural wealth.

Student Manager of Basketball Team.

KATHRYN ALENE GASKILL

Silence is more eloquent than words.

Girl Reserve, '25, '26, '27; Orchestra, '25, '26, '27; Girls Glee Club, '25, '26.

LLOYD J. H. GEIB

A studious athlete, a rare combination.

Football, '25, '26; Sr. Hi-Y, '26; K.
Club, '25, '26, '27.

ROBERT L. GRUBB

If might were right
None would dispute my word.

Football, '25, '26; Basketball, '25, '26;
K. Club, '26, '27.

DONALD HENRY HANES

A boy's will is the wind's will.

THELMA JANE HART

Enjoy life e'er 'tis fled,
When you die your a long time dead.

Girl Reserve, '25, '26, '27; Junior
Play, '26; Glee Club, '25, '26, '27;
Senior Play, '27.

CLELA MAE HAYWARD

Her talents were of the more silent class.

HILDRED L. HENNEY

Not simply good, but good for something.

Girl Reserve, '26, '27.



SENIORS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED TWENTY-SEVEN





ROLAND J. HENNEY

Not obtrusive but always ready to help.

Jr. Hi-Y, '25, '26; Sr. Hi-Y, '26, '27.

HELEN P. HENRY

She rivals Diana, the goddess of sports.

Girl Reserve, '25, '26, '27; Basketball, '24, '25, '26, '27; Volley Ball, '26; Track, '26, '27; K. Club, '24, '25, '26; Girls Athletic Association, '27; Life Saving, '25; Field Ball, '25; Staff.

BETH HOOPER

Wearing that weight of learning lightly as a flower.

Glee Club, '25; Girl Reserve, '25, '26, '27.

AGNETA HORN

Full many a rose is born to blush unseen.

Glee Club, '26, '27; Girl Reserve, '26, '27.

LEAH MAY HOSLER

Friendly, gay, and witty is she.

Volley Ball, '26.

CELIA MAY HUFF

When you see her she is generally studying.

Girl Reserve, '25, '26, '27.

GLENN C. HUFF

His life is neither tossed in boisterous seas
Of troublesome world, nor lost in slothful
ease.

Sr. Hi-Y, '25, '26.

WILLARD ELVA JENNINGS

'Tis better to have loved and lost,
Than never to have loved at all.

Football, '25, '26; Jr. Hi-Y, '23, '24;
K. Club, '25, '26.

DOROTHY A. JOHNSON

A nobler yearning never broke her rest,
Than but to dance and sing, be gaily dress-
ed.

Glee Club, '24, '25; Girl Reserve, '25,
'26, '27.

RICHARD BURTON JONES

Like two single gentlemen rolled into one.

Jr. Hi-Y, '23, '24; Sr. Hi-Y, '25, '26;
Football, '26.

ARLEEN MAY JOURDAN

Her voice was ever soft,
Gentle and low, an excellence in woman.

Glee Club, '26, '27; Girl Reserve, '26,
'27; Operetta, '27.

THELMA JUNE KILES

Softly sweet melodies flow from her finger-
tips.

Girl Reserve, '26, '27; Glee Club, '26,
'27; Orchestra, '24, '27; Trio, '27; Sr.
Play, '27; Basketball, '24.





DESSIE M. KIZER

"Nothing common can seem worthy of you."

Glee Club, '25, '26, '27; Basketball, '24, '25, '26, '27.

ADELE I. KRAMER

A low sea sunset glorying round her hair.

Glee Club, '24, '25; Girl Reserve, '25, '26, '27; Volley Ball, '26, '27; Staff.

HOWARD A. LASH

Tallest of boys or shortest of men,

He stood in his stockings just four feet ten.

Jr. Hi-Y, '24, '25; Sr. Hi-Y, '26, '27; Orchestra, '24, '25, '26, '27.

DELIA ELIZABETH LEWIS

"And true she is, as she hath proved herself."

Girl Reserve, '27; Basketball, '26, '27; Volley Ball, '26; Girls Athletic Association, '27; Staff.

VINCENT I. MAINS

An ounce of mirth is worth a pound of sorrow.

Radio Club, '24; Y. A. S. S., '27; Sr. Hi-Y, '26, '27; Staff.

DOROTHY MAYNARD

The dew that on the violet lies

Mocks the dark luster of thine eyes.

Girl Reserve, '24, '25, '26, '27; Basketball, '23, '24, '27; Volley Ball, '27; Girls Athletic Association, '27; Staff.

ANNA MAE MILLER

Always active, never quiet.

LAWRENCE W. NARTKER

Tall with piercing blue eyes, a Saxon warrior.

Basketball, '27.

MALEE NICHOLS

Her wise, rare smile is sweet with certainties.

Girl Reserve, '26, '27; Staff.

FLOYD H. PARKER

His limbs were cast in manly mould.

For hardy sports or contest bold.

Jr. Hi-Y, '24; Orchestra, '24, '25;

Basketball, '25, '26, '27; K. Club, '27.

MARION POTTS

For he will never follow anything

That other men begin.

Jr. Hi-Y, '24, '25; Sr. Hi-Y, '26, '27;

Orchestra, '25, '26, '27; Glee Club, '26, '27.

AMOS G. RIMMELL

A man after his own heart.

Football, '25, '26; Track, '25, '26, '27;

F. D. & O. '26.



SENIORS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED TWENTY-SEVEN





NATALIE A. ROBERTS

Never hurries, always late
But she smiles, and you wait.

Girl Reserve, '25, '26, Pres. '26; Volley Ball, '26; K. Club, '26, '27; Y. A. S. S. '27; Basketball, '25, '26, '27; Girl's Athletic Association, '27; Staff; Sr. Play.

EDWIN W. RUNGE

Full of "Pep" from top to toe,
He has the "Rep" to make things go.

Jr. Hi-Y, '24, '25; Sr. Hi-Y, '26; Radio Club, '24; Football, '24, '25, '26; K. Club, '25, '26, '27; Staff, Jr. Play, '26; Yell-Leader, '27.

BEATRICE LILLIAN RUSSELL

A sunny smile, a ready hand
Is always ready at your command.

LEO H. SAMS

Good at problems but a hard one to solve.

Jr. Hi-Y, '24, '25, Pres. '25; Sr. Hi-Y, '26, '27; Pres. '26; Football, '25; Editor-in-Chief of Annual.

JOSEPHINE SAWYER

Life is a jest, and all things show it;
I thought so once, and now I know it.

Glee Club, '24, '25, '26, '27; Girl Reserve, '25, '26, '27; Pres. '27; Basketball, '27; Y. A. S. S. '27; Sec. of Class, '27; Staff; Operetta, '27.

CARL P. SCHENHER

Silence best speaks the mind.

CLETUS D. SCHMENK

One who never turned his back but march-
ed forward to his goal.

Basketball, '25, '26; K. Club, '25, '26.

LAWRENCE F. SCHNEEBERGER

I find this proverb true,
That haste makes waste.

Sr. Hi-Y, '26, '27; Track, '26, '27.

WALTER P. SCHUMAN

His life is private, calm, contemplative.

Jr. Hi-Y, '25.

DONALD T. SCHWOB

A scientist in the making.

Jr. Hi-Y, '25.

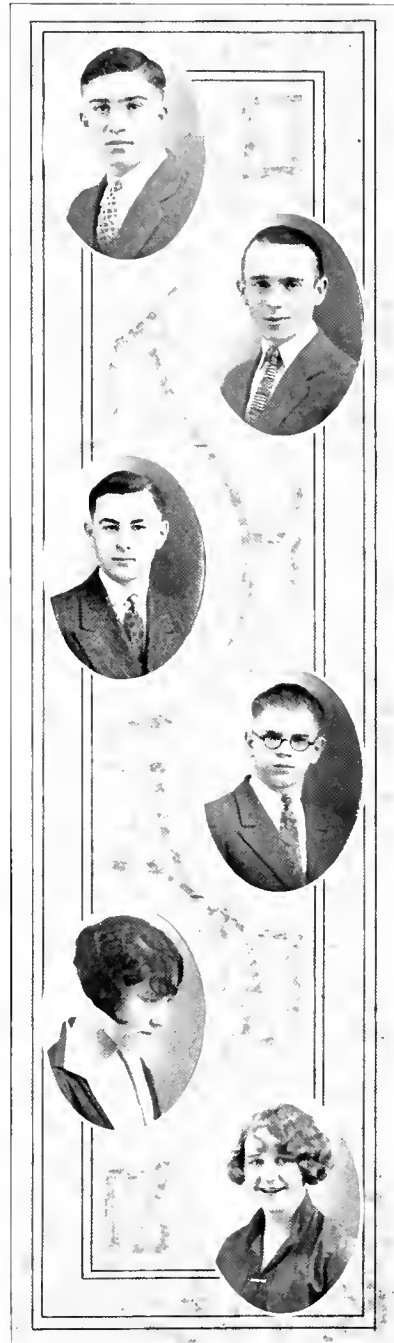
GWENDOLYN EMILIE SHIPPY

And heaven's soft azure in her eyes was
seen.

Glee Club, '24, '25; Girl Reserve, '25,
'26, '27.

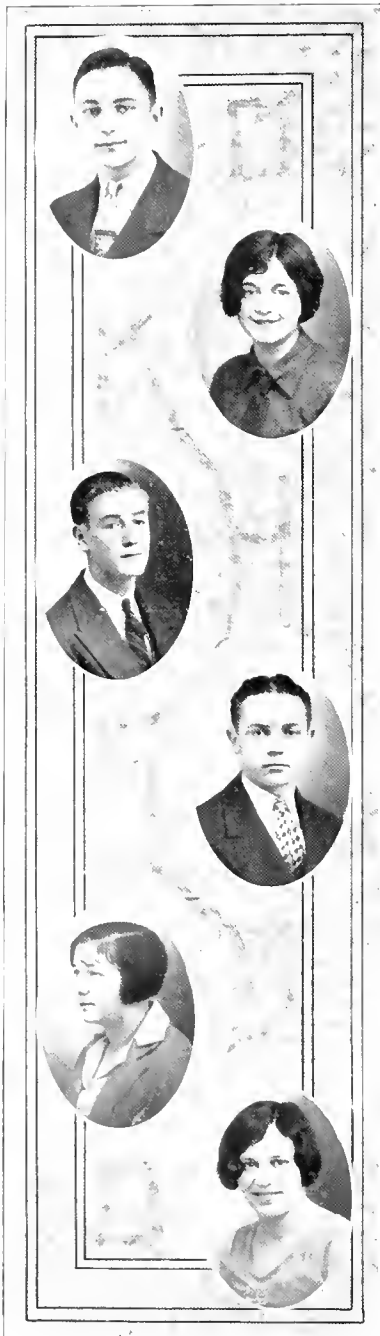
MILDRER D. SHOOK

When she had passed, it seemed like the
ceasing of exquisite music.



SENIORS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED TWENTY-SEVEN





GERALD F. SHOUP

Proudly doth gay Lothaire ride.

Jr. Hi-Y, '24, '25; K. Club, '26, '27;
Football, '26; Basketball, '24, '25, '26,
'27; Track, '26; Y. A. S. S. '27; Staff.

LULU J. SMITH

Her happy manner drives away the gloom.

Girl Reserve, '26, '27; Basketball, '25;
Field Ball, '25.

GERALD A. SNOWBERGER

Ambitious, yet not too much so.

VINCENT M. TEDERS

A professor in the philosophy of mischief.

K. Club, '26, '27; Basketball, '25, '26,
'27; Football, '25, '26; Capt, '26.

MARJORIE E. THROP

Grace was in all her steps.

Girl Reserve, '25, '26, '27; Glee Club,
'24, '25, '26, '27.

HELEN L. VANVOORHIES

She is always where she is needed.

Girl Reserve, '25, '26, '27; Glee Club,
'24, '25, '26; Basketball, '25, '26.

ELIZABETH ELLEN WEIL

Smile and the world smiles with you.

Girl Reserve, '26, '27; Basketball, '25;
Staff.

HARDY D. WERT

On his cheek an autumn flush
Deeply ripened.

Jr. Hi-Y, '24, '25; Sr. Hi-Y, '26, '27;
Staff.

AUDREY BETTY WHITNEY

A breath of worldliness was in her manner.

Girl Reserve, '26, '27; Jr. Play, '26;
Glee Club, '27; Sr. Play, '27.

DOROTHEA MAE YOUNG

Her from whose lips divine persuasion
flows.

Girl Reserve, '26, '27; Volley Ball, '26.

JOHN C. ZAWADZKE

"Weakness is not in your word."

T. LEVERNE ZONKER

Although around us day by day,
Unknown is her every way.

Orchestra, '27.

MERLE L. KELLNER

"She shall answer to your voice."

Jr. Hi-Y, '23, '24.





CLASS HISTORY

Class Colors Blue and Silver
Class Motto B² and B Y's
Class Flower Pansy

FOUR YEARS' WAR

ALL high school is divided into three parts, one is called the Upper Classmen, another the Faculty, and the third, in their own language are called Lower Classmen but in our language are called Freshies. These all differ in brains, power, and position. College Education divides the Faculty from the Upper Classmen and credits divide the Upper Classmen from the Lower Classmen.

Now there was one thing the Class of '27 had to accomplish; this was to be in training for eight years. Having accomplished this thing they entered into high school to fight and gain the land of Freshmen year, in order that they might be advanced to the ranks of Upper Classmen. They knew that if they were to be successful they would have to have strong leaders. So they decided to place in command the following: George Weingart, Mildred Autenrieth, Thelma Hart, and Mr. Pring. Some of their hardest fought battles were those waged against Latin, Algebra, and English. A large number of the host won while others fell by the wayside never to make war again, and some waited until the following year to resume their battles. Between battles there was time for the army to rest and refresh themselves. To accomplish this they had a party and a hike. Some of the bravest of them brought their ladies—fair to the party while the remaining number of the host stood about the walls and shivered in great fear of the enemy.

After the winning of these battles they started advancing into the land of Sophomore Year. They fought bravely having been advanced to the ranks of Upper Classmen. Some were known to have been so brave as even to ride ponies through the battle of Caesar. They decided that they should select new leaders so they put in command the following: Dale Hart, George Weingart, Josephine Sawyer, and Mr. Pring.



CLASS OFFICERS

President	Robert Edwards
Vice-President	Mildred Autenrieth
Secretary-Treasurer	Josephine Sawyer
Cheer Leader	Vern Friend
Sponsor	Mr. Baker

THERE were many who fought the battle exceedingly well. Ed Runge, Mike Teders, Clete Schmenk, and Gerald Shoup gave all their efforts in Basketball and Football battles and were awarded according with either K's or numerals as rewards. So, in this manner the land of Sophomore Year was conquered.

The Junior Year was the next land to be set under the yoke. The forces were greatly grieved because of the loss of the competent leadership of Mr. Pring. Again they choose their leaders in the following manner: Vern Friend, Natalie Roberts, Lauren Eckhart, Edwin Runge, and Mr. Baker. Many again won K's and other honors for their abilities in various battles. Through the co-operation of the class and the directorship of Mr. Baker a play, "Dulcy" was given to earn enough money to give a banquet to the hosts of the class of '26. The reason for it being given was because the occupants of the land of the Junior Year knew that the following semester they would occupy the mighty land of Senior Year, and they wanted to declare peace so that they might rule in their newly conquered land without war.

The hosts having been re-enforced from the surrounding villages the Class of '27 gradually became the conquerors of the land of the Senior Year. They again elected leaders, those choosen were: Robert Edwards, Mildred Autenrieth, Josephine Sawyer, V. Friend, and Mr. Baker. They started working on a book which was to be written to tell of the activities of the warring hosts in their Four Years' War. They hope they have not failed in the accomplishing of this thing. Since there was so much talent in the army they also decided to give a play. This was mighty successful and the hosts were very proud of themselves. Because of the successfulness of the army of the Class of '27, the Class of '28 gave them a banquet and every one rejoiced. After their battles were conquered they were separated to the different parts of the world but they will never forget the fellowship experienced in the army of the Class of '27 nor the friendships formed in K. H. S.

—Josephine Sawyer.



CLASS WILL MILDRED AUTENRIETH

WE, the Senior Class of 1927, on this — day of May, 1927, at this time residents of Kendallville, Noble County Indiana, and being of sound and disposing mind and memory, hereby make, publish, and declare this to be our last will and testament hereby revoking any and all former wills by us at any time heretofore made.

Item 1. We first direct the payment of all our just debts, if any funeral expenses, and the costs of the administration of our property.

Item 2. We give and bequeath to our beloved sister, the Junior Class, our privileges, name and the honor and dignity which come of its possession.

Item 3. Mindful of past narrow escapes from untimely death in the mad rush through the halls of our high school during the first week of school, we bequeath to the Eighth Grade and Freshmen, maps of the hall, now in possession of Mr. Brumbaugh.

Item 4. We also wish our dearly beloved teachers, who have labored so hard with us, many many prosperous years and great success, socially as well as matrimonially.

Item 5. Mildred Henney wills her pet chickens to Sue Hawkins.

Item 6. Gerald Shoup bequeaths his dancing ability to "Fat" Rasler.

Item 7. Marjorie Throp wills her method of reducing to Louise Wright.

Item. Arleen Jourdan bequeaths to Daisy Jewell her whistling ability.

Item 9. Hardy Wert wills his school-girl complexion to Hilda Conrad.

Item 10. Delia Lewis wills her vocabulary to Frank Prentice.

Item 11. Jack Emerson bequeaths himself to Sarah McCray.

Item 12. Vern Friend wills his height to Warren Smith. This will enable him to make himself seen as well as heard.

Item 13. Eleanor Berhalter leaves her "dates" to Helen Wible.

Item 14. Lawrence Schneeberger bequeaths his freckles to Ralph Becker.

Item 15. Natalie Roberts wills her A's to Sam McCally.

Item 16. Audrey Whitney bequeaths her high heeled slippers to Eugenia Pepple.

Item 17. Thelma Kiles bequeaths her musical technique to Elizabeth Eddy.

Item 18. Little "Fat" Mains leaves his patent giggle to Barbrah Clark. He feels that she can make good use of it as she already has a good start.

Item 19. Dorothy Johnson wills her spit curl to Myrtle Grady.

Item 20. Helen Henry bequeaths her pep to her promising brother, Floyd.

Item 21. Lawrence Nartker divides his ability to play basketball between Joe McCartney and Lincoln Dixon.

Item 22. Thelma Hart wills her "mean line" to Kenneth Patterson.

Item 23. Lauren Eckhart wills his "stand in" with the Faculty to Bob Libey.

Item 24. Robert Edwards bequeaths his Ford to the school as a time saver, to be used for running all errands in the future.

Item 25. To all who are in need we will all cuds of gum we might have left adhering to the underside of desks, banister, or any likely or unlikely places.

Item 26. And we do hereby nominate and appoint Mr. Brumbaugh as executor of this will. In testimony whereof we have subscribed our name on this — day of May, 1927, at the Kendallville High School. "CLASS OF 27"

Signed by the testator, Class of '27, as and for their last will and testament, in their presence who, at our request in our presence and in the presence of each other have here-unto subscribed our names as witness.

Lena Ginster.

Jupiter Venus.

Saddie Sunflower.

Sidney Sprinkle.

CLASS PROPHECY

20 YEARS HENCE

MY heart was pounding away at a terrific rate as the train came chugging up to the new railway terminal of our metropolis, no longer the dingy, little Kendallville depot of twenty years ago. All about me was a crowd of hilarious people, frantically waving pennants and banners and straining their eyes to catch the first glimpse of a familiar face on No. '27 as it drew up in the trainshed and came to a stop with the characteristic jerk of its species. Engineer D. Emerson and Fireman A. Rimmel, who always had loved to run things, descended from the cab.

Enthroned on an oversized baggage truck, the Municipal Band, the pride of our city, awaited the signal of their drum major, Vincent Mans, to officially open the homecoming of all K. H. S. Alumni. How carefully we stay-at-homes had planned the impressive welcoming of our classmates of '27, all arriving on the same train. As the illustrious Senator Robert W. Edwards stepped from the train, the band was to play "Hail the Conquering Hero Comes." At the crucial time the train door became jammed, and before the Senator and his wife, formerly Audrey Whitney, could descend, a decrepit hobo, who I immediately recognized as Ed Runge, in a reproduction of his Halloween garb, crawled out from riding the bumpers and received the stirring welcome of the crowd. After the slight mishap the Senator's party alighted and to my surprise I saw accompanying him as his efficient private secretary, Beth Hooper, who, I remembered, had always been neat in such work.

The mayor of Kendallville, Anna Mae Miller, advanced to welcome the more illustrious among the personages now descending rapidly and casting eager eyes about to catch sight of some familiar face or object. Among them I noticed Josephine Sawyer, the world famous interior decorator, and her co-worker in designing beautiful houses, Ralph Burger, the architect. Towering head and shoulders above the crowd stood our former basketball star, Lawrence Nartker, now head coach at University of Illinois. It made one feel very insignificant to stand among so many noted people, but I soon found to my relief that they carried their fame lightly, and were the same genial companions of old. I am sure I'll be forgiven for the pride I felt when Leah Hosler, the renowned sportswoman, lately acclaimed for her successful hunt in the jungles of Africa, came up and squeezed my hand. Just at this moment a reporter of our city paper, Gerald Snowberger, who had recently scooped every paper in the state on the elopement of Margarette Addicks, Potromenitan prima donna, and Cletus Schmenk, the surgeon, came up and snapped our picture for the midnight edition.

As the newcomers flew around greeting old acquaintances, I had time to catch sight of my old friends, Agneta Horn and Dessie Kizer, talking to two handsome men, who I later learned were their husbands, whom they had met while sailing around New Zealand in a yacht which Vincent Teders, the multi-millionaire, had given them in return for a service rendered his wife, formerly Dorothy Maynard.



My attention was next drawn to the little group who had gathered around a baggage truck pushed by Richard Jones. It seems that he, being too small to see around the truck, had unavoidable run into Floyd Parker, the nations screen hero, and had narrowly escaped marring his manly beauty.

The police force realizing that the crowd would soon become unmanageable, hastily hurried the newcomers to the taxis and buses waiting impatiently for passengers. Chief of Police John Zawadske, was forced to pick up Miss Dorothy Johnson, Follies Beauty, and carry her to a cab driven by Glenn Huff before he could get her away from the dashing Hardy Wert, who had only recently become Beau Brummel of Kendallville.

The crowd lost no time in dispersing, urged on by the police, and so I hurried home to dress for the banquet to be given at the Hotel Gawthrop, an up-to-date thirty story building owned and operated by Roland Amos.

The time for the banquet came and as I reached the steps who should I behold descending from a mammoth limousine but Robert Grubb and Carl Schenher. They told me of their early struggle in the West, year after year digging for gold, and their final success in digging into an oil well. At dinner I was seated beside Donald Hanes and Lewis DeVoe. I was interested to learn that both were happily married and living successfully in Chicago. Both secretly informed me that the other was a notorious crook, so I took for granted they believed, "When in Chicago do as the Chicagoans do." Directly across the table sat my old friend Lulu Smith Fulk, and her famous husband, Paul, the cartoonist. Next to them sat Malce Nichols, happily talking to a prince of a fellow from California.

Marion Potts, the toastmaster started the program off with a whizz. Marion is the family doctor for a good many Kendallville families. It has been rumored that he is in partnership with Marjorie Throp and Walter Schuman of the Schuman-Throp Undertaking Parlors, but this is not authentic. The whizz I mentioned before proved to be Clela Hayward who gave an extremely humorous talk on "Often A Pallbearer, but Never A Corpse." Clela is the only woman chiropractor of Little Stone, Arkansas. Second on the program the C3 Trio, composed of the Misses Call, Coney, and Cox, played a delightful number on the linoleum. They are now touring the country on the Chautauqua platform. At this point in the program a deafening noise resounded through the hall. Celia Huff, a famous nerve specialist of San Francisco, fainted in the arms of Howard Lash who heroically supported her with his manly strength. (Howard is now over six feet in height.) The dinner party became quieted once more when it was announced that the noise had been caused by the waiter, Lawrence Schneeberger, dropping a tray of dishes in his effort to catch a rare moth which was fluttering about. It seems that Beatrice Russell, a great naturalist, was interested in collecting moths and—well—Lawrence rather—well you understand how it is! The program continued with a selection by the male quartette, composed entirely of women's voices. The personnel was: Gwendolyn Freeman, star of many musical comedies; Levern Zonker, noted contralto; Helen Van Voorhies, of Boston, Mass.; and Arleen Jourdan, now married to a college professor of New Jersey. (Really! You should have seen his smile; I didn't blame Arleen a bit.)

The toastmaster then announced that the entire party was invited to spend the evening at Gerald Shoup's Dance Palace, between Kendallville and Lisbon. (Rome City had long since been forced to close its doors.) We spent a glorious evening dancing to the lovely music (now hot, now dreamy) played by Kiles' Hotentots of Atlantic City. Thelma hadn't forgotten how to tickle the ivories and her choice of players was superb.

Adele Kramer, renowned dancing teacher, and Willard Jennings, her partner, carried off first prize in doing the Avilla, the latest dance step. Vern Friend and Mildred Autenrieth were awarded the booby prize, although the majority of people, myself included, thought they were marvelous dancers. This last decision of the judges, who were Mildred Shook, teacher of home economics in K. H. S., Donald Schwob, leading bootlegger of Valentine, and Alene Gaskill, noted tennis champion of America, came near to causing a riot, but it was quelled just in time by everybody's attention being drawn to the corner of the floor where an interesting thing was taking place. Eleanor Berhalter Sams and her husband, Leo, with Gwendolyn Shippy, the portrait artist, and Lauren Eckhart, famous criminal lawyer, were endeavoring to recall some of the intricate Charleston steps of '26. They were progressing splendidly when Roland Henney received a fractured wrist in trying to push his way to the front line in order to obtain a better view. Helen Henry, trained nurse of Indianapolis, reduced the fracture. Before the excitement had subsided, a messenger appeared with a telegram from Thelma Hart, stating that she was dated up to broadcast Bed Time Stories for Grown Up Guys at 1 A. M. and could not possibly get out of it. We were all sorry but resolved to stay away from the radio. Helen Burton Gieb succeeded in slipping away from her attentive husband, Lloyd, along enough to tell me that it was useless for me to continue my frantic search for my old friend Delia Lewis, for one of her twins had contracted croup at the last minute, and as Delia's husband, a judge of the Supreme Court, had been called away, the poor mother was home singing lullabies and wishing she were with us. But I knew Delia was happy. As I stood watching Dorothea Young and her handsome young husband from Vermont slowly circle the floor in a graceful waltz, I heard a jumble of French coming from behind me and I turned to see Elizabeth Weil, Hildred Henney, and Mary Avanelle Dixon, my former classmates of French class, jabbering away to three distinguished Frenchmen whom they had met while in Paris. Hildred told me that they were all engaged to be married! Fancy, French for breakfast, dinner, and supper.

One o'clock boomed out in the big hall, and just before we returned to Kendallville and the big celebration to be held the next day, we of '27 softly sang "Should Auld Acquaintance Be Forgot," and went back to our daily duties in the busy world.

—Natahe Roberts





Wonder Where?

"Nat"

Danger



Pals



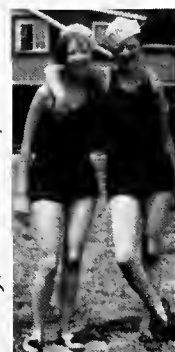
"Pat"

Mess-up Soup



Sextette

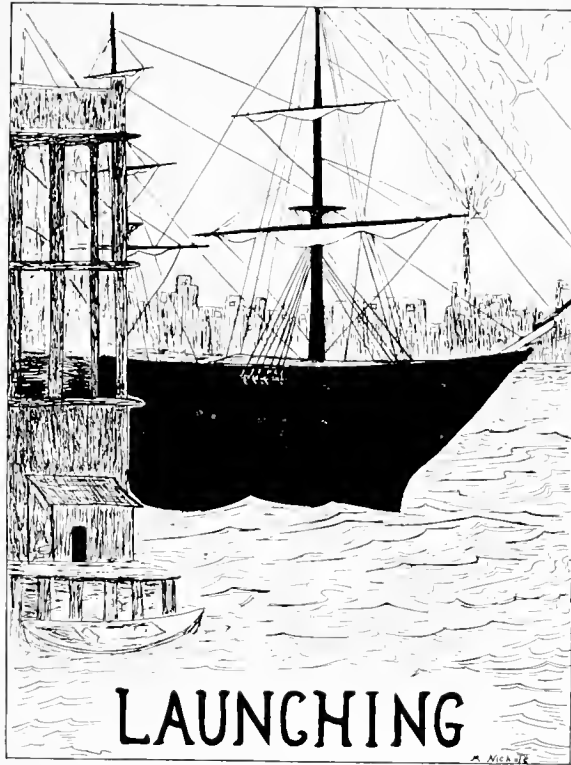
Daily Dozen



Farmerette?

Touring

Duet



JUNIORS



JUNIORS

President	Myron Hutchins
Vice-President	Maxine Stroman
Secretary and Treasurer	Ivan Munk
Sponsor	Miss Sherman
Yell Leader	Boyd Knepper

Acker, Raymond
 Ackerman, Velma
 Albright, Delta
 Aldrich, Harold
 Archart, Marjorie
 Barnum, Elizabeth
 Berhalter, Beverly
 Bodenhafer, Velma
 Butler, Fred
 Carrick, Marvel
 Conard, Hilda
 Cramer, Hugh
 Crowe, Mabel
 Davis, Annie

Davis, Lowell
 Emrick, Bernice
 Faux, Robert
 Ford, Edith
 Frehse, Paul
 Frehse, Russell
 Fritz, Robert
 Gaskill, Lois
 Hannah, Zelda
 Hass, Eleanor
 Haynes, Geraldine
 Heign, Paul
 Herendeen, Carl
 Hosler, Georgia



JUNIORS

21.01760

Class Colors Black and Gold
 Class Flower Lily-of-the-Valley
 Class Motto Backbone, not Wishbone

Hutchins, Myron
 Kitchen, Lillian
 Kline, Emma
 Knepper, Boyd
 Kretzman, Erna
 Lash, Grace
 Lehner, Gretta
 Ludlow, Bernard
 LyBarger, Todd
 McCally, Sam
 McDermott, Helene
 Mertz, Margaret
 Meyer, Bernadette
 Munk, Ivan
 Pepple, Eugenia

Reich, Luella
 Rollins, Ira
 Rosen, Kenneth
 Schmidt, Mildred
 Shelton, Laverne
 Shook, Lois
 Smith, Helen
 Stroman, Maxine
 Sutton, Louise
 Sweet, Eva
 Wagner, Erich
 Walters, Harold
 Wible, Harold
 Wible, Helen
 Wilson, Alice



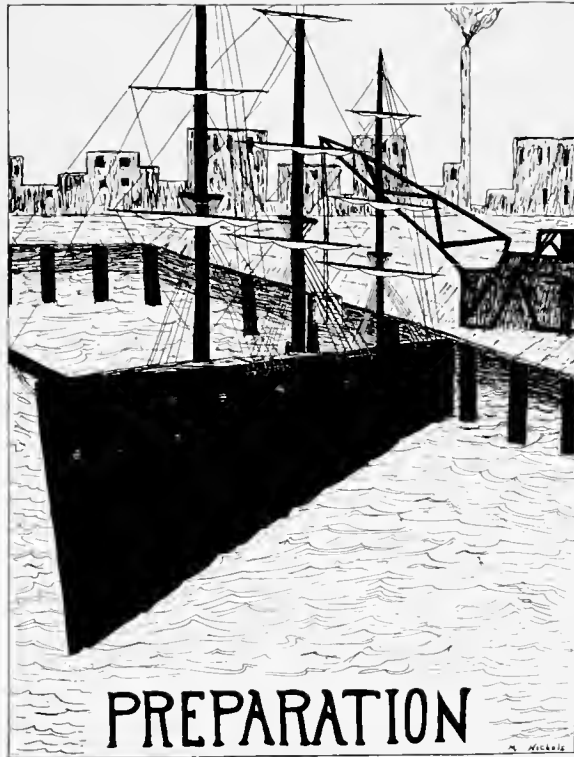
JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

ONE fine September day in the year 1924 there embarked from the shores of ignorance, one hundred and ten merry youths and maidens with high hopes of safely reaching the land of Diplomas. Miss Beckman was chosen as helmsman to guide this ship through the hazardous straits of a high school career. Under her orders and under the supervision of such other worthy officers as Myron Hutchins, Gwendolyn Freeman, and Adele Cramer, the ship progressed well for nine months. However, by the following June the sailors began to shirk, and as the sea seemed extremely calm the captain left her post for a vacation. The stately craft drifted along for two months. Suddenly a furious tempest arose; the ship was tossed wildly about; many poor sailors were dashed overboard into the black waters of incomplete education.

The storm subsided, and the roll was called the following September. To the dismay of all present, thirty-two hands were missing; they were never again seen on deck. For the second part of the voyage, Captain Beckman was again asked to steer. The ship grimly plowed the waves of opposition during the next nine months under the directions of the new officers: Myron Hutchins, Maxine Stroman, and Ivan Munk. When summer came the sailors, fascinated by the balmy sea breezes, forgot the terrible catastrophe of the previous year and failed to man the craft well. Another storm descended: several more were lost.

In the following September sixty-two faithful hands reported on deck. They began to notice their marked degree of learning so they decided to assume the name Juniors. As Juniors, and it may be said very wise Juniors, they decided to divide their endeavors. One group was to provide enjoyment while the others drove the ship at full speed towards the goal. Several active members of the crew entertained the rest with a play known as "Green Stockings." One day the crew of the fore-going ship came aboard with the Juniors and all partook of a most luxurious banquet which went down in history as the "Junior-Senior Banquet of 1927." Most of the Juniors also were present at the following parties: the Junior Class Party, the Annual Party, and the High School Party. Such sturdy seamen as Dutch Heign, Myron Hutchins, Ick Rollins, Kenneth Rosen, Erich Wagner, Hugh Cramer, and Sam McCally constantly amazed the others with their remarkable athletic feats. One day the coast of the land of Diplomas was sighted: several land birds carrying pens covered with fresh ink were also observed. These new born hopes along with the assistance of the learned gubernator, Miss Sherman and such officers as Myron Hutchins, Maxine Stroman, and Ivan Munk, stimulated the efforts of the sailors until they utilized every available horse-power. Therefore the grim, old ship most diligently and swiftly sped across the third lap of her voyage towards that enviable goal, the land of Diplomas.

—Ivan Munk.



SOPHOMORES



SOPHOMORES

President Arthur Wehmeyer
 Vice-President Letha Lash
 Secretary and Treasurer Bonnie Gohn
 Sponsor Miss Beckman
 Yell Leader Cecil Matthews

Autenrieth, Florence
 Baker, Edith
 Barnum, Jack
 Bartlett, Vincent
 Beckberger, Elfreda
 Becker, Ralph
 Blech, Kenneth
 Bruner, Helen
 Burns, Alice
 Butler, Arcille
 Clark, Barbrah
 Cline, Lucille
 Dillon, Ruth
 Duve, Marjorie
 Eddy, Elizabeth
 Eminger, Doris
 Evers, Harold
 Faux, Marie

Fifer, Leon
 Ford, Ethel
 Geih, Robert
 Gohn, Bonnie
 Grady, Myrtle
 Grossman, Margaret
 Grubb, Forrest
 Hanes, LeRoy
 Hawkins, Susan
 Huff, Daisy
 Hulburt, Olive
 Imes, Robert
 Johnson, Mildred
 King, Ralph
 Knott, Clyde
 Koon, Otta
 Lohman, Sarah
 Lane, Arden



SOPHOMORES

Class Colors Green and Silver
 Class Flower Sweet Pea
 Class Motto "Don't make excuses, make good."

Lash, Letha
 Lee, Charles
 Lock, Clara
 Matthews, Cecil
 McCartney, Joe
 Merkling, Lorraine
 Merkling, Virginia
 Miller, Warren
 Munk, Max
 Nartker, Clarence
 O'Neil, Joseph
 Parker, Gerald
 Parker, Willard
 Pollard, Wilbur
 Prentice, Franklin
 Preston, Eileen
 Rawson, Merle
 Reichard, Edward
 Rickett, Helene
 Rittermeyer, Ruth
 Schmenk Catherine
 Schroeder, Florence

Schutt, Isabel
 Smith, Evelyn
 Smith, Marjorie
 Smith, Warren
 Stoeckley, Richard
 Strater, Dorothy
 Strater, Forrest
 Strater, ReaJean
 Strayer, Clarence
 Streby, Carl
 Trowbridge, Vivian
 Van Dolsen, Foy
 Wagner, Walter
 Warble, Miriam
 Wehmeyer, Arthur
 Weingart, Robert
 Whitney, Leona
 Wible, Robert
 Williams, Constance
 Wilson, Helen
 Zimmerman, Marscel
 Zimmerman, Miriam



SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

CAST

Fools and Jesters	Freshmen
Pages	Sophomores
Squires	Juniors
Knights Errant	Seniors
King Henry I	Supt. Dixon
Chancellor Brumbaugh	Principal Brumbaugh
Sir Walter	Mr. Pring
Princess Margaret of Eatslandia	Miss Beckman
Baroness Powers of Latium	Miss Power
Dutchess Alberta of Britania	Miss Minor
Palace of K'ville	Kendallville High School
Time	Middle Ages

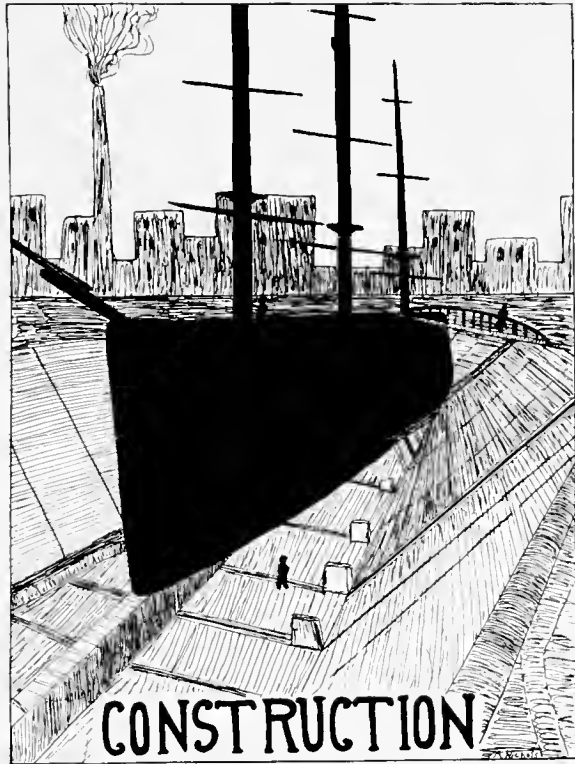
A N air of excitement pervaded the court. New court fools and jesters were to fill the places of those who had now become pages. We, the lowly court fools and jesters, stumbled up the steps of K'ville Palace, and humbly bowed before the dignified and stately knights and nobles. We sought the throne room and some of us in our search encountered the forbidding Baroness Power of Latium. Humbly we bowed ourselves before that seemingly grim soul, but she smiled a benevolent smile and lo! we knew that we had found a friend.

We hurried on to the throne room and sought the most obscure places the room afforded. Eyes were every where making us feel, oh, so insignificant. Several weeks after we had entered into K'ville Palace and were somewhat accustomed to the lowly position we held, Chancellor Brumbaugh suggested that we elect a Grand Vizor. Accordingly Sir Walter was chosen to guide us through the first trying months, and this he did with utmost efficiency.

The weeks passed; we held a very enjoyable party. After St. Nick had made his yearly journey, the dreaded examinations crept nearer, unceasingly nearer, and finally came with all their dreaded horrors. When the most of us had been promoted to jesters we felt very important indeed, but sad to relate this exalted feeling did not last long. Again we met to elect another Grand Vizor. This time Dutchess Alberta of Britaniae was chosen. We held another party in the great extensive forest of a kind K'ville noble, hidden from any contemptuous glances that might be meant for us. Once more the exams came with the result that the most of us became pages.

During the long vacation that followed, we became separated from our fellow pages, whom were made dear to us by the previous ties of greenness. The next fall we assembled with fresh vigor and zeal, ready to begin our new life as pages, with all the zest and energy our youthful bodies possessed. For the third time we met and chose Princess Margaret of Eatslandia as advisor through the tedious period of being pages. She more than filled her elected position, by giving wonderfully appetizing refreshments at the party we held in the court, and by her splendid guidance. Now as pages we can look back and appreciate our greenness when we were fools and jesters.

Lucile Cline
Helen Bruner
Dorothy Strater
Bonnie Gohn



FRESHMEN



FRESHMEN

President	Myron Reyher
Vice-President	Nelda Hayes
Secretary and Treasurer	Jeannette Maynard
Yell Leaders	{ Vern Steckley
	{ Robert Libey
Sponsor	Mr. Swain

Barnum, Edith
 Baughman, Margaret
 Bauman, Beatrice
 Bell, Lucy
 Biddle, Bonnie
 Bolly, John
 Bodenhafer, Rex
 Brechbill, Marian
 Browand, Constance
 Carper, Margaret
 Cochran, Helen
 Conard, Marjorie
 Cramer, Margaret
 De Lucenay, Leo
 Dillon, Louise

Dixon, Lincoln
 Dove, Willetta
 Ebert, Helen
 Evers, Helen
 Finley, Wyman
 Free, Keith
 Gillette, Edria
 Gisel, Waunetta
 Grannis, Charles
 Hall, Chester
 Hamilton, Arleen
 Harp, Robert
 Harrington, Florence
 Haskins, Robert
 Hayes, Nelda



FRESHMEN

Class Colors Old Rose and Gray
 Class Flower Peony
 Class Motto Ever Upward

Haynes, Veneda
 Herron, Retha
 Hill, Francis
 Hornett, Leona
 Hough, Kathryn
 Ihrie, Donald
 Isbell, Frances
 Jewell, Daisy
 Kern, Lucille

Kreiger, Ruth
 Libey, Duane
 Libey, Robert
 Longyear, Mae
 Martin, Mae
 Mathews, Hilda
 Maynard, Jeannette
 McCray, Sarah
 Miller, Mabel

Miller, Hubert
 Miller, William
 Moore, Raymond
 Nelson, Sharlotte
 Newton, Elmer
 Nott, Bertha
 Nott, Thelma
 Owens, George
 Rasler, Leland

Rimmell, Fred
 Reyher, Myron
 Ritter, Hilton
 Rottmiller, William
 Rupp, Lois
 Saller, Elizabeth
 Sawyer, Mary Jane
 Schroeder, William
 Schwarz, Walter
 Shelton, Joe
 Sprandel, Reinhold
 Steekley, Vern
 Stevens, Ruth
 Sutton, Ruth

Swogger, Leon
 Teders, Robert
 Throp, James
 Treesh, Luther
 Vesey, Teddy
 Wagner, Nina
 Westphal, Guy
 Witt, Iona
 Woodward, Lila
 Wright, Louise
 Zawadzke, Esther
 Hosler, William
 Van Wagner, Basil
 Rittermeyer, Robert



FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

On Tuesday, the seventh of September, in the year 1926, there entered into the realm of Kendallville High School eighty-eight young people called Freshmen. We are not fresh only in the sense that our minds are fresh and waiting to receive all that will be of value to us. At our first meeting we elected Myron Reyher, president; Nelda Hayes, vice-president; and Jeannette Maynard, secretary and treasurer. Vern Steckley and Robert Libey were elected Yell leaders.

Although we have not contributed as much to our school as the other classes; we hope to in future years. Our scholarship has been ranking very high, because for two or three months we stood next to the mighty Seniors in the race for the Hi-Y Scholarship Cup. In the Annual selling contest we sold more than all the other classes, except the Seniors, but we will not worry for we shall make ourselves known for greater things in a very short time.

No one has heard very much about the Freshmen in athletics, as yet, but with the experience we have gotten from our first year we should be able to make a good showing next year. With such marvelous athletes as Myron Reyher, Lincoln Dixon, Duane Libey, William Schroeder, Basil Van Wagner, Robert Teders, and Robert Libey we should help to contribute some good material for the basketball and football teams of the K. H. S. As there are several good players leaving us this year we hope that we will be able to fill their responsible positions.

We have had only one party, so far, which was in November, but everyone had a good time dancing and playing games. Our history seems to be mostly of what we haven't done but hope to do, but please remember that we are just starting on our long journey towards the coveted goal of graduation. Also we hope that the name of the class of 1930 will go down in history among the archives of the K. H. S. as being a class of remarkable demeanor and good scholarship.

The Freshmen Class would like to extend their greetings to their superintendent, principal, teachers, other students, and to our coach with his wonderful basketball team. Altogether we have had a most wonderful and prosperous year under the guidance of our supervisor, Mr. Swain, and we hope we shall have three more years as wonderful as our first has been.

—Sarah A. McCray.





EIGHTH GRADE



EIGHTH GRADE

President	Franklyn Shippy
Vice-President	Robert Fisher
Secretary	Loraine Beight
Treasurer	Helen Butz
Yell Leaders	{ Frederick Butz
	{ Ted LyBarger
Sponsor	Miss Hughes

Banta, Susan
 Bartlett, Lawrence
 Becker, Ruby
 Carter, George
 Carter, John
 Deuerling, Georgiana
 Foor, Lewis
 Forker, Helen
 Gerst, Raymond
 Groh, Ruth
 Hall, Edna
 Henry, Floyd
 Ihrie, Marjorie
 Koon, Cora
 Kropp, Helen
 Lehner, Zylpha

Ley, Eugene
 Lighty, Edward
 Lisle, Clair
 Lung, Kenneth
 Maynard, Shirley
 Munk, Kenneth
 Needham, William
 Russell, Nordine
 Smith, Dale
 Smith, Dallas
 Stahl, Orville
 Starmer, Katherine
 Stoeckley, Robert
 Temple, Russell
 Westfall, Carl
 Witzke, Ruth



EIGHTH GRADE

Aumsbaugh, Elmo
 Bassett, Wilma
 Beight, Loraine
 Butz, Frederick
 Bly, Ernestine
 Bowman, Dorothy
 Bruner, Patsy
 Butz, Helen Louise
 Cochran, George
 De Luceany, Mary
 Drerup, Urban
 Evers, Emily
 Fair, Marjorie
 Fisher, Robert
 Grady, Clarence
 Gisel, Esther
 Hawkins, Hubert
 Hayes, Katherine
 Henry, Lewis
 Hoff, Charles
 Itt, Audrey
 King, Muriel
 Kitchen, Iris
 Kitchen, Rosie
 Klinkenberg, Robert

Lehner, Harold
 LyBarger, Tedd
 Marshall, Genevieve
 Martin, Violet
 MacDonald, Mollie
 Miller, David
 Muesing, Floyd
 Owen, Lorene
 Parker, Caroline
 Pope, Bessie
 Reid, Chester
 Rickett, June
 Rimmel, Robert
 Rowan, Ruth
 Sharp, Wilma
 Shippy, Franklyn
 Skelly, Iantha
 Snyder, William
 Spannagel, Martha
 Warble, Marion
 Winans, Foster
 Wilttrout, Genevieve
 Willy, Mary Helen
 Waller, Madge
 Young, Jean



THE CLASS OF '31

When we left Departmental
And entered K. H. S.
We found a lot of changes,
As most of you can guess.

When we elected officers,
As every class must do,
Miss Hughes we chose as sponsor
To guide us all year through

We really had a football team,
For the Freshies we did defeat,
When Loui made a touchdown,
It took them off their feet.

We haven't much to write about,
For we have just begun,
But before the years are ended,
Just watch and see the fun!

For when our course is over,
In nineteen thirty-one,
We hope we've been a credit—
To each and every one.

—Katherine Hayes



ACTIVITIES



BOARD OF CONTROL

Mr. Baker	Miss Valenti, Secretary	Mildred Autenrieth	Mr. Swain
Vern Friend	Principal Brumbaugh, Chairman	Mr. Howerton	
	Lauren Eckhart	Robert Edwards	

One of the important decisions rendered by the Board of Control is the method of awarding sweaters—and is as follows:

1. Sweaters may be awarded in any calendar year, only when finances permit.
2. A candidate for a sweater must have eligibility in scholarship in keeping with I. H. S. A. A. for any three consecutive semesters.
3. One sweater may be awarded to a candidate for graduation, during his last semester, when:
 - A. The candidate for the sweater has earned one K and has participated in two other seasons of athletics, with numerals as awards.
 - B. The candidate has two or more K's.
4. Sweater is subject to recall in case of failure to graduate. The standard sweater, voted by the K. H. S. Board of Control, is dark crimson with a bright gold letter. Coat style.

THE STAFF

ROBERT EDWARDS
Asst. Cir. Mgr.

DOROTHY MAYNARD
Art Editor

HELEN HENRY
Girls Ath. Editor

LEO. H. SAMS
Editor-in-Chief

VINCENT MAINS
Joke Editor

LAUREN ECKHART
Bus. Mgr.

JOSEPHINE SAWYER
Asst. Calendar Editor

NATALIE ROBERTS
Literary Editor

MALEE NICHOLS
Cartoonist

GERALD SHOUP
Boys Ath. Editor

MR. HOWERTON
Annual Advisor

EDWIN RUNGE
Asst. Bus. Mgr.

ADELE KRAMER
Society Editor

DELIA LEWIS
Quo. Editor

ELIZABETH WEIL
Calendar Editor

DONELL EMERSON
Asst. Joke Editor

HARDY WERT
Cir. Mgr.

MILDRED AUTENRIETH
Snapshot Editor





We girls



Mutt
and
Jeff



Two Musketeers



Hey! Hay!



"Fairground Gang"



The
Big-Little
Man



Days of real life.



Aint Nature
Grand?



Dunce



Bow! Wow!



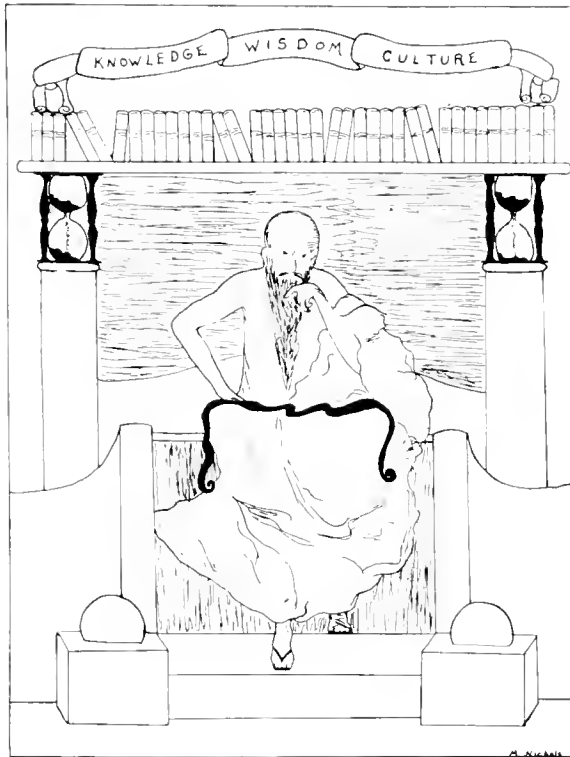
Posing



Guess
Who?

Human Wreckage





LITERARY



The Purpose of Baby Faces

Cecil was restless; he simply couldn't settle down to study. He wandered into the hall, mechanically advancing toward the west fountain. As he sleepily bent his black-crowned head, he saw a beautiful little girl coming up the stairs. As she reached the top, she said very sweetly, "Will you please tell me where I can find the superintendent or the principal?"

"Oh, er, say! I believe the superintendent is absent today, but I will show you where the principal is. Just come along with me."

And so saying, Cecil gallantly escorted pretty little Jane Ritter to the principal's desk, very proudly showing the other pupils what a find he had made.

In the course of a few days, she had her schedule made out correctly and was seated for a year of hard work. The boys were all simply crazy about her, and the girls accepted her of necessity. She was invited everywhere and was never unattended.

One day as Cecil was going home, his old friend, Emerson, came strutting along and, giving him a good friendly shove, announced: "Say, old stick-in-the-mud, you've been not quite fair in our agreement. You haven't shared every good thing. But for once I'm going to get ahead of you. Tonight, I'm going to take Jane——."

"Oh, you don't say. I am very glad to inform you that I have a date with her for seven o'clock this evening."

Emerson was dumbfounded. "But Cecil, she promised me so faithfully."

Cecil flared up quickly in one of his sudden fits of anger, "Do you mean to imply she would make a promise and not keep it? I tell you she would not. It's just some of your low-down trickery."

"Well, we shall see what we shall see tonight," retorted Emerson as he curtly turned on his heel and left.

That evening at exactly six-thirty, Emerson rang the door-bell and found her, as ever, waiting eagerly. "Let's go over to Silver Moon. I'm just dying to dance," and tapping her dainty silver clad foot on the hardwood floor, she began to hum "Baby Face." She handed her coat to him.

No, I don't feel like dancing tonight."

"Yes, but I do. You won't have to."

"Oh, merely a chauffeur, is that the idea?"

"No, of course not, you silly old goose. I want to get away from here before Cecil comes."

"Oh," Emerson's face lightened up very visably, "if that's the idea, I am ready. Let's go."

As they came on the floor, Emerson felt very proud of his companion and was anticipating the coming dances with a great deal of joy; but his fair companion did not seem to enter into the same feeling. Very evidently, she was looking for some one.

As the time slipped by, she became more and more restless. Nothing Emerson did seemed to impress or satisfy her. He crossed over to the orchestra, requesting them to play "Baby-Face," in hopes that it would revive her spirits. When he came back, he could not find her. He asked Pat, Audrey Fack, and several other town kids where she was, but they did not know. In utter desair, he went out on a little balcony thinking that the fresh air might clear his dazed mind.

In the dreamy moonlight, Jane lay in the arms of Count Backoff, a dark-headed, devilish-eyed individual. On her third finger sparkled a marvelous diamond, one more beautiful than he had ever seen.

He came back, rather confusedly, to the rest of the group. He could not believe that she had in reality used him for a chauffeur, but apparently she had. He decided that he, for one, would no longer make a fool of himself, spending both his valuable time and money upon so valueless a creature.

Presently she returned and, unaware of his having seen her, said, "I'm rested now. Let's dance one more and go home."

"As you desire," Emerson very formally answered her.

He led her gracefully, but at arms length, through the dancers. She looked at him, flirtingly, with her baby blue eyes and sought to snuggle closer to his splendid body; but he had made a decision. He was courteous, but oh! so formal.

And so he remained all the way home. Jane pouted to no avail. Finally she said, "Well, if you won't be congenial, I may as well go to sleep."

And she laying her beautiful little head in his lap, curled up in the seat and went to sleep. Emerson almost yielded, he could scarcely forbear forgiving such an all together desirable and lovable little creature with such a sweet little baby-face. But he remained cool and distant.

In the boys' mad rush for the great opportunity of serving or enjoying Jane's companionship, Emerson remained aloof. The fact, that she failed to keep her promises, did not seem to cool their ardor for her. Many dollars were spent buying clever little gifts to bestow upon her that they might grow in her favor. Emerson talked to them all seriously. "It's no use, boys. Neither you nor I will win her. Besides she is not worthy of us. Quit thinking of her." This advice seemed only to spur them on, and to make broader the breach between Emerson and the rest of the gang.

About the last of December, Emerson brought a clipping from the Chicago Tribune:

"Early Xmas morning, Miss Jane Ritter and Count Backoff were united in the bonds of holy matrimony at the United Brethren Church with Reverend T. B. Ruse officiating. They will leave at once for their future home in Russia.

The boys were all disgusted and expressed themselves accordingly:

"Well, she can have her old anarchist."

"Let's bring suit, and get those presents back."

"I knew she wasn't true blue stuff."

After the group had become quiet, Emerson spoke to them. "Boys, it serves you right. I told you you had best leave her flat. I think we all had better make a New Year's resolution and keep it."

"Ay, what shall it be?" they eagerly questioned him.

"Simply this—Let us vow not to fall for pretty, little baby-faces, but to become charmed with the magic of fine personalities."

"Fine, we all agree."

Later in the day, Emerson and Cecil were seen strolling down the street, apparently at peace again with themselves and the world. Cecil was heard to say, "It would have been better if Jane had never attended or visited our school."

"No," sagely answered Emerson, "little baby-face has served her purpose well. She has taught us all a much needed lesson."

"I guess you, as always, are right. I know that I, at least, have learned my lesson."

—Dorothea Young



Our Old Homestead

Near a far and Northern village,
In my fancy I still hold,
Pictures of our dear old homestead
With its memories untold.

Pictures of its stretch of woodland,
That we children learned to know,
Cool and dark and green in summer,
And in winter white with snow.

Deep into the forest's center,
In and out among the trees
Ran a creek, forever murmuring
Like a summer evening's breeze.

In a small and rugged clearing,
On a little hill I see
The old weather-beaten farm house
As if waiting there for me.

Rich and massive, marble palace—
This can never quite compare,
In my measure of great splendor,
To that old frame house back there.

For 'twas that old house we children
Called our home, and there we played
In our childish joys and sorrows
That in later life ne'er fade.

Though those days be gone forever,
Yet no matter where I roam—
Always will my thoughts keep wandering
Up the road that leads back home.

—Annie Davis

Teacher

You may tell me that they're kind the live long day;
You may tell me to believe just everything they say;
Self-sacrificin', conscientious, loyal, sweet, and true—
They never thinks none of themselves, but only jist of you;
And when they grades your papers, how it hurts to put an F
In the corner with a redmark, killin' all the hope what's left.

You may tell me that they're mild—that they never, never frown
But they never did behave like that whenever I'se around.
You may tell me that they're lovin' little children all day long,
Tryin' jist their best to make for them a life chuck full of song.
But now you listen to me—for I know what I'm about—
Those dear teachers—they will git you—if ya don't watch out.

Once there was a Junior boy who never knew his stuff
And when it came to gradin'—they sure did treat him rough
They'd act most sweet and sympathetic, when he'd be aroun'
But when he wasn't lookin' his grades sure did go down.
Now there was somethin' goofy somewhere, and I pity the poor
lout
And that somethin' will git you, too—if you don't watch out.

And then there was a Freshman girl who giggled all the
while
And 'em dear teachers all they did was stand around and smile,
But on her 'port card, I believe, they placed a great big F
Then they kept right on smilin', and—but you still don't
know the half;
Then they goes away and giggles and haf' jist lots of fun.
And, now, I'm right here to tell ya, they sure give you the gout
And they'll git you—sure as Christmas—if ya don't watch out.

—Eva Sweet



The New Boy

ALL the pupils of the country school stared at the new boy as he awkwardly entered the school room. His arms were full of books, and, he had a confused expression upon his face. He was about fourteen years of age but much overgrown, being about six feet in height. His ragged trousers, reaching between his knees and ankles, were held up by a pair of old suspenders, and were very much too large for his lean body. His loose shirt, checkered alternately green and white, was in itself enough to attract the attention of all. His fair hair was tangled and long but his face was clean. His shoes were almost soleless and his stockings full of holes. Taking every thing into consideration this overgrown fourteen year old lad looked like the typical Hoosier Country Boy.

"We have a new boy today, scholars," said Mr. Long, the schoolmaster. "His name is Joe Mullins and he is in the seventh grade, he tells me. You all want to get acquainted and make Joe feel welcome."

Poor Joe had a terrible time reaching his seat. He collided with a desk and every book he had went on the floor. A group of girls noticed his awkwardness, and uttered a giggle, and the big boy on the front seat let out a "haw! haw! haw!" At length, however, with Mr. Long's assistance Joe reached his seat. He sat down, put his books in the desk and awaited further orders from his master.

Mr. Long told Joe there was a class in grammar about to recite and he might enter it.

"Our lesson today is on parts of speech and is found on page forty-three," said the master for Joe's benefit. "Each of you is to have one sentence."

The sentences went all around the class, each pupil giving one of them. When it came Joe's time to recite, he stood up and gave the sentence in a clear, distinct voice, "The bucket was old and covered with moss."

"What part of speech is the word 'the'?" asked Mr. Long.

"An adjective," replied Joe.

"Bucket?"

"Noun."

Joe replied to every question until he came to the word "with," which he called a conjunction.

"Wrong, sit down. Next."

A curly headed girl bobbed up and gave it correctly. Each and every pupil was sneering at him as he awkwardly sat down determined to do better next time.

After school a bunch of boys gathered around Joe and tried to make it as disagreeable for him as they possibly could.

"We're goin' to have a baseball game Saturday," announced a red headed lad, "but you won't get to play" Doneha wish you was?"

"Who're you goin' to play?" asked Joe.

"Carltown," spoke the boy. But we can't let you play. The other side might git skirred we was an army and you a pole with a green and white flag."

By this time every one was laughing. But Joe, seemed not to mind them and said: "Who's our pitcher?"

"Our, listen to that will you," said a boy with a close shaven and probably an empty head.

"Me," proudly replied the freckled face lad, "and I am some pitcher too, I am."

"Who's Carltown's pitcher?" asked Joe.

"A feller by the name of Perry, and he's a star, but I am goin' to try and beat him if I can."

"Do they have a good team? How many games have they won?"

"Carltown has won eight and lost none, we have won seven and lost one. But say what's it to you? You can't play. So long—Flag Pole."

Saturday came at last and the field out side of Centerville was crowded. Soon the game began.

"Reddy" was playing very well now. He made a second, but was caught off base and put out.

The next five innings followed, Carltown having the upper hand with the score six to three in her favor. Joe stepped to "Reddy" and asked him to let him play for him.

"You pitch?" said Reddy.

"I only want you to give me a chance. I am not doing this for you but for Centerville."

After quite a heated discussion Joe was allowed to play the seventh inning. Not once did he fail to put the ball over the plate.

The eighth and ninth innings followed and Joe was allowed to take his place. Ben Perry was at bat. The shouts of the crowd ceased, for at last the two great players were facing one another. Here it seemed as though Joe's luck failed him. He struck at the ball twice and missed it each time.

"What's the trouble?" called a Centerville patriot.

"He's not so good, as he seemed to be," shouted one from Carltown's crowd. "The game is ours."

Joe clinched his teeth and gripped his bat. Only one more strike remained, the time was now or never. The ball came "Bang!" Joe knocked it out of sight. It was a minute before the ball was returned to the diamond and then the score was seven to six in favor of Centerville.

Joe Mullins, the awkward new boy, had beaten Carltown. The Centerville crowd cheered as they had never cheered before, and the little curly headed girl who had giggled at him only a few days previously shyly slipped her arm through his and walked with him down the long dusty road.

—Elizabeth Barnum



ONLY A FLOWER

Only a flower in the deep dark woods,
Half hidden by last years leaves,
A bit of freshness and beauty divine,
A breath of fragrance among the trees.

Dear little flower with heart so pure,
Beautiful emblem of love!
Tell me the secret God gave you to know,
Did you fall from heaven above?

How many hearts have you cheered and made glad?
How many souls have you healed?
Seems that you've surely a mission to fill
In your God given beauty revealed.

—Beckie Barnum

CUCKOO

I love the wren and the robin red,
The bird that gets you out of bed
Each morning when the sun is red,
But my favorite bird is the cuckoo,
Oh my favorite bird is the cuckoo.

I love the lark's song, rich and sweet
And the little sparrows soft tweet-tweet,
The song of the nightingale can't be beat,
But my favorite bird is the cuckoo,
Oh my favorite bird is the cuckoo.

When at night the lights are low,
And my sweetheart says 'tis time to go,
The bird in the clock just seems to know
'Cause he jumps right out and yells, cuckoo!
Oh my favorite bird is the cuckoo.

—Audrey Whitney



IF THE WORST IS YET TO COME

What's the use of doing things?
Why not always have some fun?
What's the use of working,
If the worst is yet to come?

We might as well lie down
And have a little rest,
As to work with all our might,
Or try to do our best,
For when one's labors put aside
Another must be done.
So what's the use of working,
If the worst is yet to come?

Why not lay aside your worries,
Just put them on the shelf,
And now and then a little spree
Just to enjoy yourself?
For if you shoulder all your cares,
To make it on the run,
You are sure to never get there,
Since the worst is yet to come.

—Berniece Emerick

O CREDIT! O CREDIT!

O Credit! My Credit! Our fearful year is done;
My grade has weathered every month, the prize we
sought is won;
Graduation's near, prof's pen's I hear, the students
all exulting,
While follow eyes those steady marks, my grade so
slim and narrowing.
But O heart! heart! heart!
O the sloppy rings of red,
Where on the card my credit lies
Flunked so lost and red.

—Ivan Munk



THE STOREKEEPER'S DAUGHTER

It was a blue eyed maiden
The fairest of the fair,
Her cheeks were like the dawning
And curly was her hair.

She was the fairest in the land,
And loved by everyone,
She was the darling of his heart,
The village blacksmith's son.

It was a beautiful spring day,
The sun was shining bright,
When to the town a stranger came,
It was a marvelous sight.

She was walking down the street
Homeward from the store,
When down the street the stranger comes
And pauses at the door.

"I beg your pardon Miss," said he,
"I want a place to stay,
I'm traveling for the government
I fear I've lost my way."

The maiden turned her eyes to him,
And smiled to him so sweet,
"My father runs the village store
We live just down the street."

"And if he will consent to it,—
My daddy is so dear,—
We'll let you stay at our house,
As a stranger did last year."

Alas, the days passed quickly
And Ellen happy too.
The days seem bright and cheerful
And skys were ever blue.

And then one early morning
Fair Ellen seemed so sad,
It seemed the stranger went away,
Will the blacksmith's son be glad?

The train stops at the station
And Earl jumps from the car
He is the village blacksmith's son
And home from off afar.

That night he called on Ellen,
And asked why she was sad,
"You were so happy when I went—
You seemed so very glad."

"Is it because he's gone away—
The stranger, Ellen dear?
You knew not that he was my friend;
And that I sent him here?"

A smile came to fair Ellen's lips,
"Oh, Earl dear, tell me why?"
"I knew that you'd be lonely dear
I couldn't see you cry."

And so the two were married
Earl and Ellen sweet,
And so it is the village talk
When ere the folks do meet.

The stranger sent them wishes,
And Ellen dear was glad;
They're living there, the happy pair,
And never are they sad.

—Marjorie Archart



GOOD ENGLISH WEEK

The week of November 7-13 was observed throughout the country as Good English Week. We are not sure just how the rest of the nation observed it but as far as we are concerned we know that it was a grand success.

Busy brains and pens began working simultaneously at the first announcement and before the week was over the contents of many theme tablets had been exhausted.

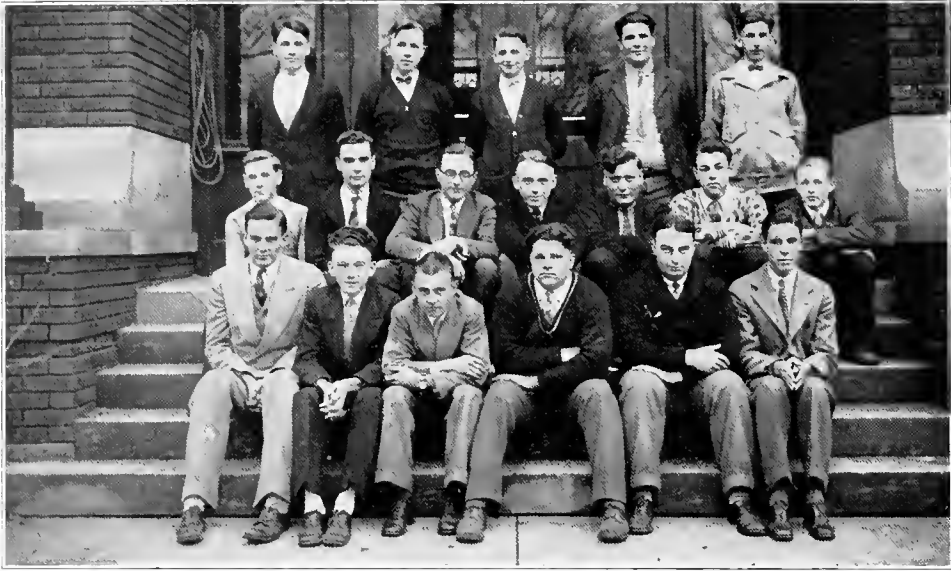
Awards were offered along many lines, so that if one's particular talent was not in theme writing, he might make an artistic poster which should proclaim to the world the evil's of bad English.

In a word the school as a whole thought and worked seriously on the same subject for an entire week and at the end of the time, which seemed like a year to Bob Libey, stepped back to view its work.

The result was very satisfactory. Clever and original ideas had been put into posters; new and whimsical stories and poems had been written along with some keen plays. Perhaps most interesting and instructive were the talks given by representative students from the various English classes upon topics of common interest.

Among those who were most successful in the campaign against bad English were:

SENIOR HIGH		JUNIOR HIGH	
Speech.....	Dorothea Young.....	Duane Libey
Drama.....	Natalie Roberts.....	Daisy Jewell
Poem.....	Audrey Whitney.....	
Theme.....	Natalie Roberts.....	Louise Wright
Poster.....	Ira Rollins.....	Alexander Snyder



THE SENIOR HI-Y CLUB

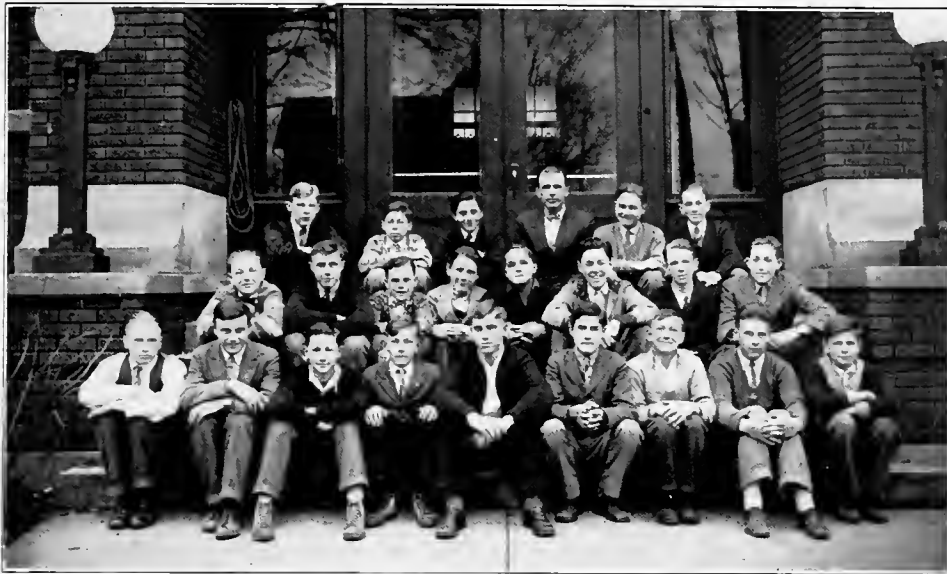
One more year and the Senior Hi-Y Club will have completed a decade of service to the community. As the ninth year comes to a close one of the activities which is recorded for the club is the continuation of the gospel team, which has contributed much to the interest of the community welfare by several programs in other towns.

The scholarship loving cup which was awarded last year to the class having the highest average has had the name of the Senior Class of 1926 engraved upon it and will bear the name of the winning class of '27. A booklet, containing the activities of the club, yells and basketball schedule of the high school, has been published and distributed by the club.

Only by the willingness of the members to respond at all times, has it been possible for the club to carry on the many activities of the year. May next year's club be as loyal to the motto: "To create, maintain and extend throughout the School and Community, high standards of Christian Character."

FIRST SEMESTER	OFFICERS	SECOND SEMESTER
Leo Sams.....	President.....	Robert Edwards
Vincent Mains.....	Vice-Pres.....	Marion Potts
Lloyd Gieb.....	Secretary.....	Russell Frehse
Hardy Wert.....	Treasurer.....	Gerald Snowberger
Advisor		Mr. L. D. Baker

REGULAR MEMBERS	HONORARY MEMBERS
Lauren Eckhart	L. S. Brumbaugh
Howard Lash	O. O. Guyman
Lawrence Schneeberger	O. T. Nelson
Glenn Huff	
Lowell Davis	
Harold Wible	
Myron Hutchins	
Edward Runge	
Roland Henney	



JUNIOR HI-Y CLUB

The Junior Hi-Y, under the leadership of Mr. Swain and Mr. Brumbaugh, has accomplished much this year. Perhaps the biggest and most practical accomplishment was the serving of hot chocolate and wafers to the visiting basketball teams. In addition the Junior Hi-Y, together with the Senior Hi-Y and Girl Reserves, helped to put over the Hallowe'en party last fall. The interclass basketball pennant was donated by the Junior Hi-Y as a means of stimulating interest. Ushering and reception committees for basketball games were also furnished by this organization. Besides accomplishing all this the Junior Hi-Y met regularly for discussions and had lots of fun.

FIRST SEMESTER

Boyd Knepper

Robert Weingart

Cecil Mathews

Mr. Swain

Mr. Brumbaugh

OFFICERS

President

Vice-Pres.

Sec. and Treas.

Sargent-at-Arms

SECOND SEMESTER

Robert Weingart

Hilton Ritter

Vern Steckley

Max Munk

Sponsor

Honorary Member

REGULAR MEMBERS

Rex Bodenhafer

Lincoln Dixon

Forrest Grubb

Duane Libey

Robert Libey

Hubert Miller

Wilbur Pollard

James Throp

Robert Wible

Foy Van Dolsen

Fred Butler

Wyman Finley

Robert Imes

Charles Grannis

Bill Schroeder

Merle Rawson



GIRL RESERVES

OFFICERS

President	Josephine Sawyer
Vice-President	Mildred Autenrieth
Secretary	Helen Henry
Treasurer	Mary Avanelle Dixon
Chief Advisor	Miss Stephens

The main purpose of the Girl Reserve, a branch of the Y. W. C. A., is to create a spirit of friendliness among the girls of the high school. Also it wishes to teach it's members to live useful and abundant lives with "Face Life Squarely" as it's true purpose.

This organization holds its meetings every other Wednesday at the Community Building. It's programs consist of instructive illustrations of how to develop in a three fold plan of life, mind, body, and spirit. A great number of parties, hikes, and other social good times are enjoyed by the girls.



GIRL RESERVES

CABINET

Miriam Zimmerman
 Delia Lewis
 Thelma Kiles
 Natalie Roberts

Miss Beckman
 Miss Hughes
 Miss Robertson
 Miss Carrol

Miss Sherman

This group does a great deal of charitable work such as giving Christmas parties for children, contributing to Welfare Council, and helping to cheer "shut-ins." Every year it sponsors the Mother and Daughter Banquet. Last summer it sent the president and the secretary to a Girl Reserve Conference at Camp Grey on Lake Michigan. The importance of the organization has grown each year as is shown by its rapid growth in membership, and by its ever increasing participation in school activities.



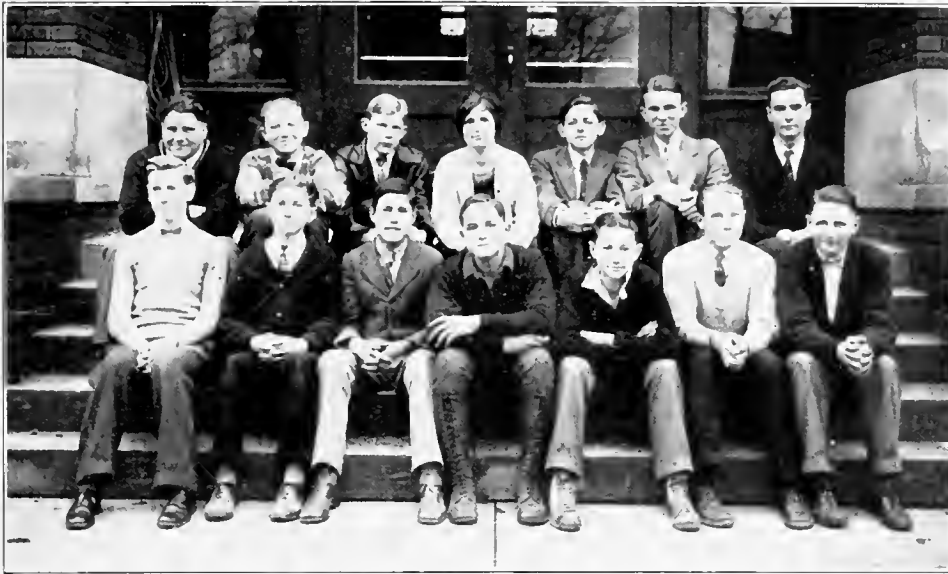
GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

A successful Glee Club is one with members full of enthusiasm, constantly trying to improve in tone, quality and interpretation—this characterizes the Girls' Glee Club of the Kendallville High School to a "Ti."

This year, under the direction of Miss Jackson the "Nightingales" obtained a leading place in Kendallville's Who's Who by their performance in the Operetta "Pickles."

MEMBERS

Velma Ackerman	Helen Forker	Lillian Kitchen	Nordine Russell
Marjorie Arehart	Wauneeta Gisel	Dessie Kizer	Josephine Sawyer
Edith Baker, Sec.	Bonnie Gohn	Helen Kropp	Marjorie Throp
Edith Barnum	Nelda Hayes	Letha Lash	Mary Jane Sawyer
Elfreda Beckberger	Thelma Hart	Sarah Lohman	LaVerne Shelton
Beverly Berhalter	Sue Hawkins	Ruth Rittermeyer	Katherine Starmer
Velma Bodenhafer	Retha Herron	Hilda Mathews	Ruth Stevens
Marian Brechbill	Francis Hill	Shirley Maynard	Dorothy Strater
Helen Cochran	Lois Gaskill	Jeannette Maynard	Maxine Stroman
Hilda Conard	Kathryn Hough	Sarah McCray	Audrey Whitney
Marjorie Conard	Olive Hulburt	Helen McDermott	Miriam Warble
Georgiana Deuerling	Marjorie Ihrie	Anna Mae Miller	Lois Shook
Elizabeth Eddy	Daisy Jewell	Eileen Preston	Lila Woodward
Edith Ford	Arleen Jourdan, Pres.	Helene Rickett	Alice Wilson
Ethel Ford	Lucile Kern	Natalie Roberts	Iona Witt
	Thelma Kiles	Beatrice Russell	



BOYS' GLEE CLUB

When Miss Dorval Jackson issued the call for Glee Club tryouts for boys; twenty boys responded and were accepted. As the name of the club signifies, the boys were full of glee at every rehearsal. But the club this year had fine musical talent in its members thus making it difficult to choose some one to lead an organization of the members. Thus the club was unorganized the first semester. This did not hinder any praise given to the club because when the Christmas program was planned, the instructors thought the entertainment incomplete without the aid of the Boys' Glee Club. Thus the club took part in the successful program in co-operation with the Girls' Glee Club, the High School Chorus, and the Public Speaking Class. It also had an active part in the Operetta this year and filled other engagements. The following are the members arranged in rank of voice:

First Tenor	Second Tenor	Baritone	Bass
Robert Harp	Walter Schwarz	Boyd Knepper	Lauren Eckhart
Joe Shelton	Hubert Miller	Gerald Snowberger	Vern Friend
Lewis Foor	James Throp	Kenneth Patterson	Kenneth Lung
Keith Free	George Weingart	Bernard Ludlow	Jack Barnum
John Carter		Robert Libey	
		Myron Reyher	
		Donell Emerson	



ORCHESTRA

The High School Orchestra is significant of an influential development in the instrumental work under Miss Jackson's baton during 1925-1927. This year we have a Flutist, Clarinetist, and two Trombonists added to our organization which meets every Monday evening for rehearsal.

In the Orchestra's program for "27" came the Junior and Senior plays for which it furnished the Preludes, Interludes, and Postludes. It also contributed to a large part of the program at Baccalaureate and Commencement services. Perhaps the greatest work given by this group of musicians for 1927 was the accompanying of the Operetta "Pickles."

The Orchestra members are:

Violin
 Edith Baker
 Mary A. Dixon
 Margaret Cramer
 Maxine Stroman
 Mildred Autenrieth
 Wyman Finley
 Howard Lash
 Marion Potts

Piano
 Thelma Kiles

Saxophone
 James Throp
 Helen Evers
 Joe McCartney
 Harold Evers

Trombone
 Duane Libey
 Foy VanDolsen

Cello
 Florence Autenrieth
 Eleanor Berhalter

Flute
 LeVerne Zonker

Clarinet
 Dorothea Young

Cornet
 Lauren Eckhart

Drum
 Floyd Parker



HIGH SCHOOL TRIO

The High School Trio has been organized for three years and is now recognized as one of the outstanding musical groups in the High School. The personnel of the Trio (which has changed with the graduation of former members) is now Thelma Kiles, piano, Florence Autenrieth, violoncello, and Edith Baker, violin. It is sponsored by Miss Jackson to whom much credit is due for its success.

The Trio has a scheduled rehearsal each week besides the individual study which its members do outside of school hours.

It has appeared on programmes of both the Junior and Senior Matinee Music Clubs, the Community Orchestra, the High School Assembly, the Girl Reserves, and the Girls' Glee Club. It has also furnished music for two out of town engagements, besides broadcasting from station WOWO in Fort Wayne.



OPERETTA

"PICKLES"

Allen Benedict

CAST

Hans Maier, (Baritone), Proprietor of the Wurtzelpraeter Inn, Gerald Snowberger
 Louisa, (Speaking Part), A Waitress, Helene Rickett
 Captain Kinski, (Speaking Part), Chief of Detective Bureau of Vienna,.....
 Oswald Hohman
 Bumski, (Baritone), { Kinski's faithful sleuths { James Throp
 Rumski, (Baritone), { { Robert Libey
 J. Jennison Jones, (Baritone), An advertising expert, Boyd Knepper
 Jigo, (Bass), A Hungarian Gypsy, Lauren Eckhart
 Ilona (Mezzo, Soprano), A Gypsy Girl, Eileen Preston
 Arthur Crefont, (Tenor), A Young American artist, Leon Fifer
 June Pennington, (Soprano), An American heiress, Arleen Jourdan
 Jonas H. Pennington, (Baritone), Proprietor of "Peter Piper Pickles,"
 Vern Friend
 Lady Vivian Delancy, (Soprano), A charming English widow, Josephine Sawyer
 Tourist, Burglars, Viennese maidens, Waiters, Gypsies.

SYNOPSIS OF SCENES

Act I—Garden of Wurtzelpraeter Inn, Vienna, at carnival time.

Act II—A Gypsy camp near Vienna, that evening.

Act III—Same as Act I, the next evening.

Time—The present.

Place—Vienna.

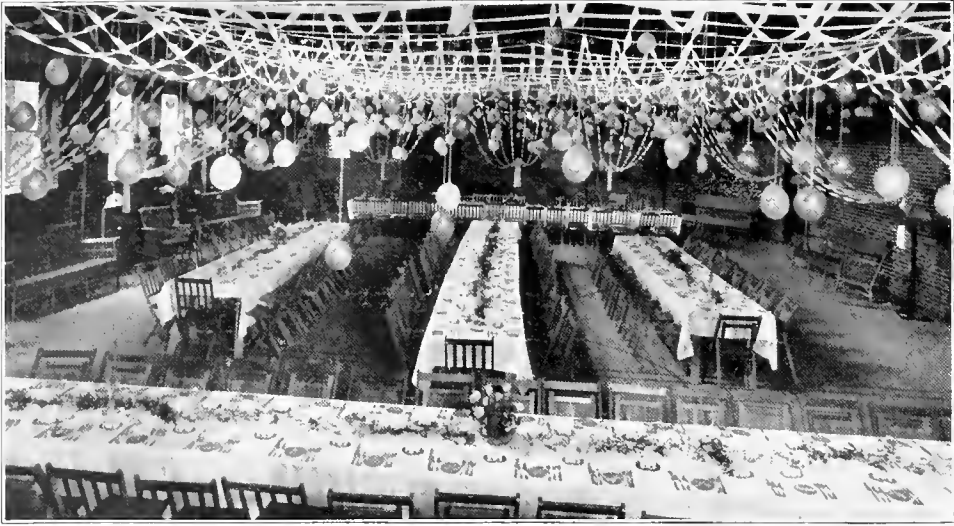
ARGUMENT

Jonas H. Pennington, an American millionaire pickle manufacturer, with his daughter, June, arrive in Vienna amidst preparations for the annual carnival. To his consternation he finds Jones, his advertising expert, advertising Pennington's Peter Piper Pickles too well. An old acquaintance, Lady Vivian, a wealthy Englishwoman, also arrives on her annual quest in search of her daughter, who was lost in Vienna at carnival time when a baby. Kinski, the pompous police chief, plots to substitute the lost child of Lady Vivian and marry her for the fortune.

A band of Gypsies visits the carnival led by Jigo, the chieftain, and his supposed daughter Ilona. Events lead all to the Gypsy camp, where a magic pool reveals the face of Lady Vivian's daughter. Arthur Crefont, a poor artist, wins recognition of his art and also the hand of June Pennington. Lady Vivian consents to become Mrs. Pennington; Kinski's plot is exposed; Ilona is restored to her mother and Jones is rewarded with success in his campaign for the hand of Ilona.



SOCIETY



JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET '26

The outstanding social event of the year 1926 was the annual Junior and Senior Banquet, held in the High School Auditorium May 18. The scene which greeted the guests as they were ushered into the banquet hall was very unique, the color scheme being green and white with toy balloons hanging from above. The tables were decorated with green smilax and white roses. A sumptuous three course dinner was served by the Domestic Science Department.

At the conclusion of this enjoyable dinner the guests were entertained with a radio program announced as the Junior-Senior Radio Frolic and broadcasted by Station K. H. S. As the dials were adjusted and the correct amplification attained, the voice of the announcer, Robert Edwards was heard introducing Vern Friend, who explained to his listeners the broadcasting possibilities of the class of 1926. When this voice faded away, we gasped as we heard Weir Libey, hooking us up to the stations we would come to on our journey around the dial. Then came the resounding waves of beautiful melody and we knew that Thelma Kiles, "Queen of the Ivories," was broadcasting. Announcer Edwards then introduced Miss Eva Robertson who gave an interesting discussion on "wave lengths." The program was interrupted by the sounds of static and through all the noise came the voice of Natalie Roberts. As the static cleared away, the air was flooded with melody as the voice of Miss Dorval Jackson was heard. Uncle Neil Wright in his half hour of bedtime stories came next, after which through the "loud speaker," was heard the prince of Principals, L. S. Brumbaugh. The broadcasting was brought to a close with a comedy, "Divorce Case."

The "mike" was then turned over to the Purple Jacket Orchestra and as the last strains sounded the Junior-Senior Radio Frolic of 1926 passed into history.



GIRL RESERVE PIRATE PARTY

Friday night, October 1, 1926 about fifty buccaneers (old members of the Girl Reserve) held a party for the incoming members, on board the good ship "Blood" docked at the K. H. S. gym.

The pirates found their mates, and proceeded into the main deck, where the pirate flag was raised with great solemnity. "Row, Row, Row Your Boat," the pirate national anthem was sung. The new girls were taken for a promenade over the decks and into the ship's dungeon where the old seerss told their fortunes. Then came the treasure hunt. Every one sought for the prize. Finally two chests containing golden nuggets (candy kisses) were unearthed. The pirates and their ladies then went back into the main cabin where they danced and made merry. Eats were served and all went ashore.

FRESHMEN PARTY

The Freshies held their first party in the gym on October 8, 1926. Mr. Swain, the class sponsor led the games. They played Cat and Mouse, Three Deep, Ambassador, and other grown up games. Several good stunts were given including a dance by Lila Woodward. Mr. Baker and Miss Robertson led in a grand march which was followed by dancing. At a later hour refreshments consisting of sandwiches, ice cream, and cake were served after which the party broke up, the Freshies proclaiming their first attempt at entertaining a success.

The Freshies on leaving the gym clung tightly to Mr. Baker's arm for fear of being initiated by their superior classmates.

SOPHOMORE CLASS PARTY

A jolly bunch of Sophomores gathered in the High School Auditorium for their first party of the season, October 25, 1926. Snappy games, good contests, and dancing furnished the program. The main feature was the refreshments, which consisted of brick ice cream and wafers. After the "eats" dancing was continued, and the other high school classes were invited in to dance.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

On October 29, the High School Hallowe'en Party was given. The credit should go to the Hi-Y clubs and the Girl Reserves, who sponsored and furnished the entertainment for the evening. The costumes varied; many funny, other beautiful, and some old-fashioned. Ed Runge and Thelma Hart were awarded prizes for wearing the best ones.

A very fine program followed, the stunts creating much mirth. One, "Lochinvar" and the other "Cavalier Americana."

Refreshments in keeping with Hallowe'en were served and dancing followed. The party was the largest ever held in K. H. S.



JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

"GREEN STOCKINGS"

CAST

Robert Tarver	Merle Kellner
Celia Faraday, a maiden daughter of about 29	Eva Sweet
Colonel Smith, a military man of about 40	Myron Hutchins
Admiral Grice, an elderly friend to the family	Bernard Ludlow
William Faraday, the father	Vincent Bartlett
Henry Steele } younger family friends	{ Russel Frehse
James Raleigh }	{ Delta Albright
Madge (Mrs. Rockingham), a married daughter	Beverly Berhalter
Evelyn (Lady Trenchard), a widowed daughter	Margaret Mertz
Phyllis, the youngest daughter, charming and pretty	Hilda Conard
Mrs. Chisolm Faraday (Aunt Ida), about 50	Gretta Lehner
Martin, a dignified family servant	Sam McCally

Phyllis Faraday is a charming, but thoughtless young lady who wishes very much to marry; her best suitor is Robert Tarver. Her father, William Faraday, says Celia shall not wear another pair of green-stockings at a wedding (meaning that Celia must marry before Phyllis might).

Celia has no lover so Phyllis does her best to get someone to propose to her, but without success. Celia finally pities her and decides to announce her engagement to an imaginary lover, thus allowing Phyllis to wed. Celia composes her Mr. Smith as a soldier and has him sail away to a war in Africa before anyone can see him. Aunt Ida thinks this terribly immoral but agrees to help her thru with it. Every thing progresses nicely for a while. After Phyllis's and her Bobbie's engagement seems secure, Celia has Col. Smith get shot and killed; as a matter of form, she publishes the death of her imaginary lover in the "Times." A real Col. Smith in Africa, half suspecting the affair, comes to her at once, but under the assumed name of Vavasour, and as the dearest friend of Smith.

Celia is of course very much overwhelmed, but the rest of the family think it nothing out of the ordinary. She has several long conversations with Vavasour; as she knows nothing of Smith she is ill at ease and often answers rather ficticiously. Vavasour notices this and with a twinkle in his eye slowly corners her. She at last confesses her little plot and tries to show the greatest hate for him. Still he finds occasion to remain with the household. Celia plans a very expedient trip with her Aunt. Still it seem that they just can't get started.

Finally Celia realizes that to hate Vavasour longer is only to fight her own affections, so when their ray of mutual love seems slimmest she yields to him. Celia then announces her second and last engagement; every-one in the family seems pleased; at least, Phyllis and Bobbie because they immediately announce theirs.

SENIOR KID PARTY

Friday night, October 15, 1926, the K. H. S. was honored with the presence of the mighty Seniors assembled for their first affair this year, which was a kid party. Upon entering, a sucker was given to each one. Besides various games of Tag, Ring Around the Rosy, Drop the Handkerchief, there were dolls to cut out, soap bubbles to blow, teeter totters and swings; all combined, enough to keep the children quiet for the evening. Prizes were awarded to Dorothy Johnson and Vern Friend for having the cleverest costumes. Sandwiches, cider and ice cream suckers were served, after which music was furnished by the Purple Jacket Orchestra. During the course of the evening the lights went out and the kiddies were forced to search their way from the building by means of matches.

THE GIRL RESERVE XMAS PARTY

The G. R.'s. held their annual Xmas party for sixty little boys and girls in the gym, Friday, December 7th. Each girl was assigned to a child and acted as his sponsor during the party. The room was attractively decorated and a large Christmas tree stood in the middle of it. Miss Knight told several stories in keeping with the season. Games were played and refreshments were served after which the children were taken to their homes.

THE ANNUAL PARTY

The party held December 10, 1926, marked the close of the Annual contest. The Sophomores aided by the Seniors proved to be very genial hosts and excellent entertainers. Promptly at seven o'clock the doors of the old gym were opened to the High School and Eighth grade students. The intervening period from then until nine o'clock was spent in dancing. During an intermission near the close of the party, ice cream suckers and cookies were served.

GIRLS GLEE CLUB PARTY

Many girls participated in a Glee Club party December 19, sponsored by Miss Jackson. The gym was gaily decorated in the colors appropriate for Christmas, and a Christmas tree placed in the center of the floor helped add to the yuletide spirit.

Numerous games were played and Christmas gifts were distributed by good old Santa Claus himself (Mr. Minch). After the delicious eats there was dancing until the last strains of Home Sweet Home were heard. From all reports the party proved to be very successful.



SENIOR CLASS PLAY

CAST

Mrs. Martyn	Thelma Kiles
Mr. Wheeler	Edwin Runge
Mrs. Wheeler	Audrey Whitney
Bobby Wheeler	George Weingart
Cora Wheeler	Natalie Roberts
Violet Pinney	Mildred Autenrieth
Clarence	Oswald Hohman
Della	Thelma Hart
Dinwiddie	Leo Sams
Hubert Stem	Lauren Eckhart

The Senior Play "Clarence," a four act comedy written by Booth Tarkington, was given at the Strand on March 24 and 25, under the direction of Miss Robertson. Amusing incidents that will be remembered were: Clarence's sax orchestra; Bobby's spats; Cora and the piano bench; Dinwiddie's talking to the birds; Della's "Ain't that Hivinly!"; Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler and their family misunderstandings; Violet's admiration of Clarence's knowledge of potato bugs; Stem and his quibbles; Mrs Martyn's error in taking down the name Smun.



SPECIALTIES GIVEN BETWEEN ACTS OF SENIOR CLASS PLAY

Pygmalion and Gaitea is an artistic fantasy based on the old Greek legend in which the statue comes to life. The cast was: Prologue, Marjorie Throp; Pygmalion, Dorothy Maynard; Gaitea, Delia Lewis; Vanity, Dorothy Johnson; Gayety, Eleanor Berhalter; Beauty, Anna Mae Miller; Humor, Adele Kramer; Drama, Beatrice Russell; Art, Gwendolyn Freeman; Poetry, Dorothea Young; Music, Mary A. Dixon; G. R. Spirit, Josephine Sawyer, Mildred Shook, Elizabeth Weil, Helen Henry.

"Metal Telepathy," written by Natalie Roberts, dealt with a puppy love quarrel and various metal telepathy pictures featuring two views of married life, a whistling solo, violin solo, and a colonial dance. The characters were: Wilhe Bowser, Merle Kellner; Mildred, Dorothy Johnson; Husband No. 1, Vincent Teders; Husband No. II, Gerald Shoup; Wife, Elizabeth Weil; Bird, Arlene Jourdan; Violinist, Mary A. Dixon; Dancers, Eleanor Berhalter, Helen Henry.

"The Spirit of Jazz."

Dancers: Eleanor Berhalter, Helen Henry.



GIRL RESERVES MEET AT GARRETT

Thirty-eight Girl Reserves of Kendallville, accompanied by Miss Stephens and Miss Carroll, went to Garrett Saturday, February 19, to meet with the Girl Reserves of that city.

They were met by Alverta Steward, president of the Garrett Girl Reserves and escorted to the First Presbyterian Church, where the meeting was held. Each girl had her name pinned on her, so that she might more easily become acquainted with the other girls. Miss Steward called the meeting to order. Miss Ikenberry of Fort Wayne taught the girls songs.

After singing, partners were found for dinner, and they went to the basement of the church where the dinner was served. After dinner a picture of the two clubs was taken.

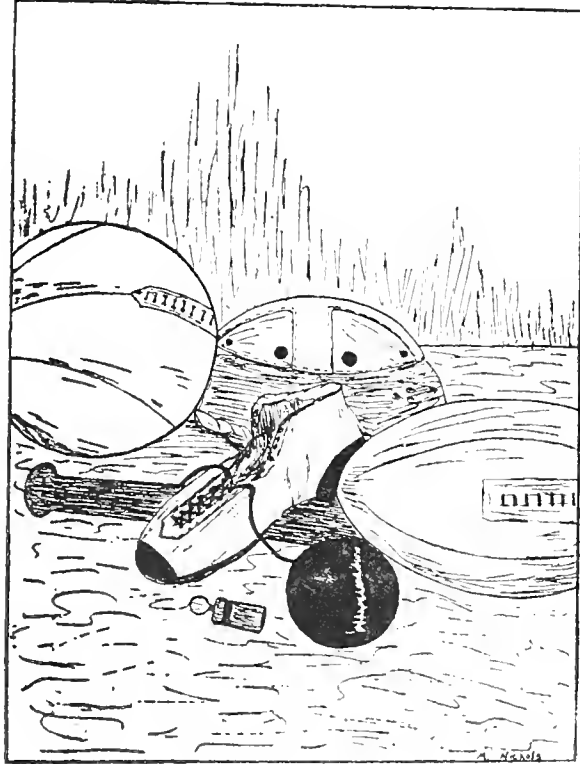
In the afternoon the meeting was again called to order and the Girl Reserve sponsor of Garrett led in the devotional services. A talk on summer camp was given by Miss Ikenberry and a program was given by the Garrett Girl Reserves as follows: Cello solo by a Freshman girl, playlet by the Senior Hi-Y boys, and a health play by the Freshmen girls. Eva Sweet of Kendallville gave a reading.

Thirty minutes of recreation, which was led by Natalie Roberts of this city followed. Games were played and ice cream suckers were served. A playlet, "Pygmalion and Galatea," was then given by the Kendallville Girl Reserves as part of their program.

This makes the third time that the Kendallville and Garrett Girl Reserves have met together.

SENIOR HARD-TIMES PARTY

From the appearances of the Seniors at their hard-time party held March 30, 1927, in the gym, it seemed that the panic of 1837 had struck the students of K. H. S. Styles from Noah's Ark were much in evidence, and the overalled and apron-clad youngsters, known as the oldest inhabitants of our school, romped through virginia reels and square dances. Contests and games of various types were held with prizes awarded to the winners. Then came the eats. Wonderful! ! Dancing followed and the party broke up.



ATHLETICS





COACH Swain came to us this year from Rushville, Indiana. He has developed a team that has won honors for the Kendallville High School. He won his way into the friendship of many, not only because of his pleasing personality, but too because of his ability in coaching athletics. He has his own style of coaching and spends all his time getting this down perfect. Although this is Coach Swain's first year here, he has raised Kendallville's ability in athletics up to a high standard. With his consistent work we are sure that he will put Kendallville High School out on top next year.

Assistant Coach Penrod has put in his time help coaching the teams. He has put a lot of his efforts toward developing a good team for Kendallville High, and he should receive much praise for his work. As assistant Coach, Mr. Penrod has coached the second team in basketball and he worked out a style of play that was hard for other teams in this class to beat.



ROBERT GEIB, R. H.

Bob has two more years to play for K. H. S. Hit 'em hard, Bob!

EDWIN RUNGE, R. T.

Ed has played football for three years, they will sure miss him next year.

RICHARD JONES, R. G.

It took a big man to put Casey out of the way. Casey is a Senior this year.

GERALD SHOUP, L. E.

Soop is a Senior, he sure took care of his end of the line

ERICH WAGNER, L. G.

Erich was a good fighter, we are expecting much from him next year.

EDWARD REICHARD, R. E.

Ed has two more years to play for K. H. S.

PAUL HEIGN, L. H.

Dutch is only a Junior, we are expecting great things of him next year.

VINCENT TEDERS, Q. B.

This was Mike's last year, he sure filled his position as Q. B.

CLETUS SCHMENK, C.

Another Senior, Clete sure played his position at center, "Eh Auburn."

ROBERT GRUBB, Q. B.

Bob has played his last year of football for K. H. S.

RALPH BECKER, R. H.

Jack has two more years to fight for K. H. S. Tear 'em up, Jack.

COACH SWAIN

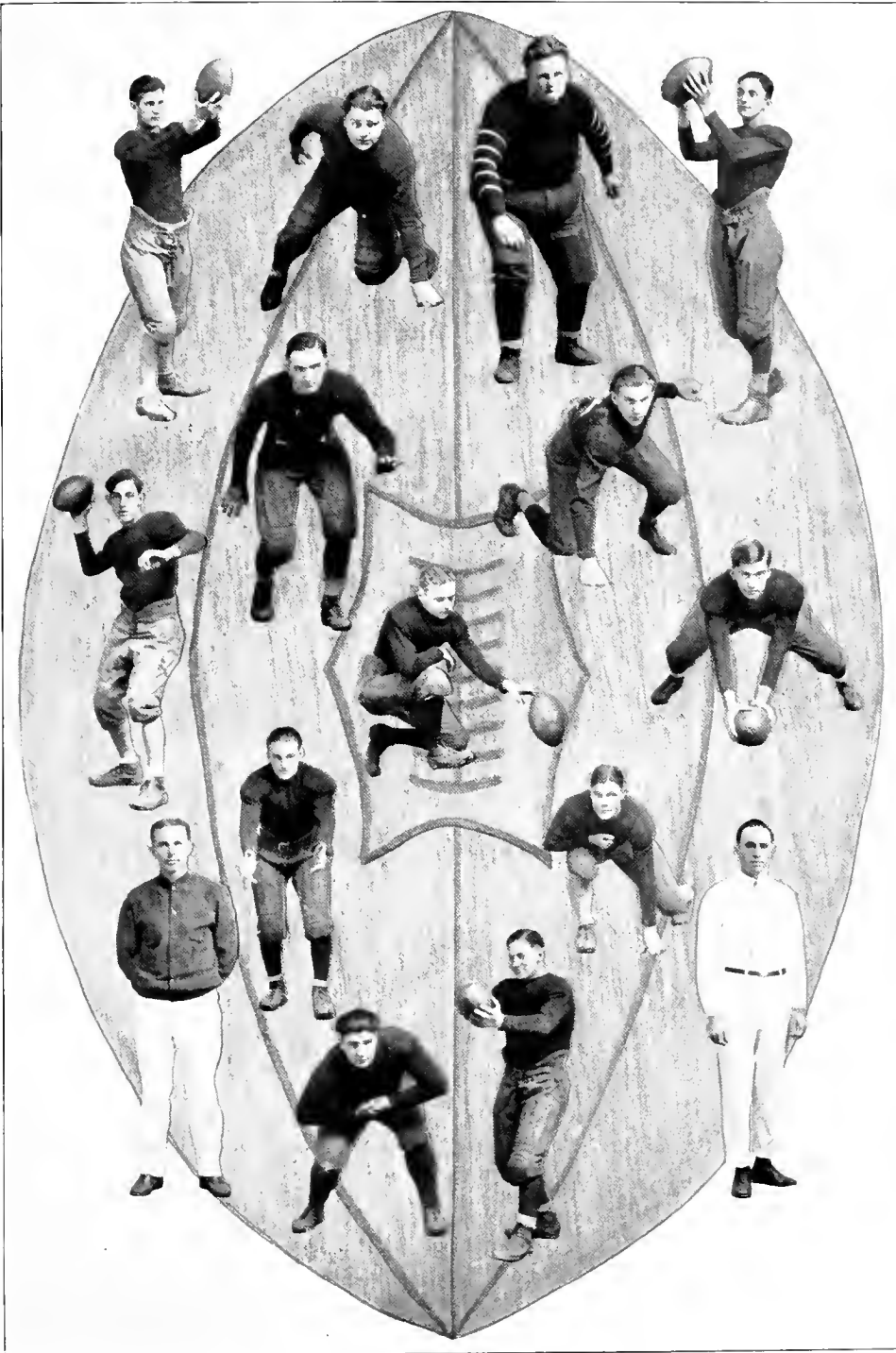
LLOYD GEIB, L. T.

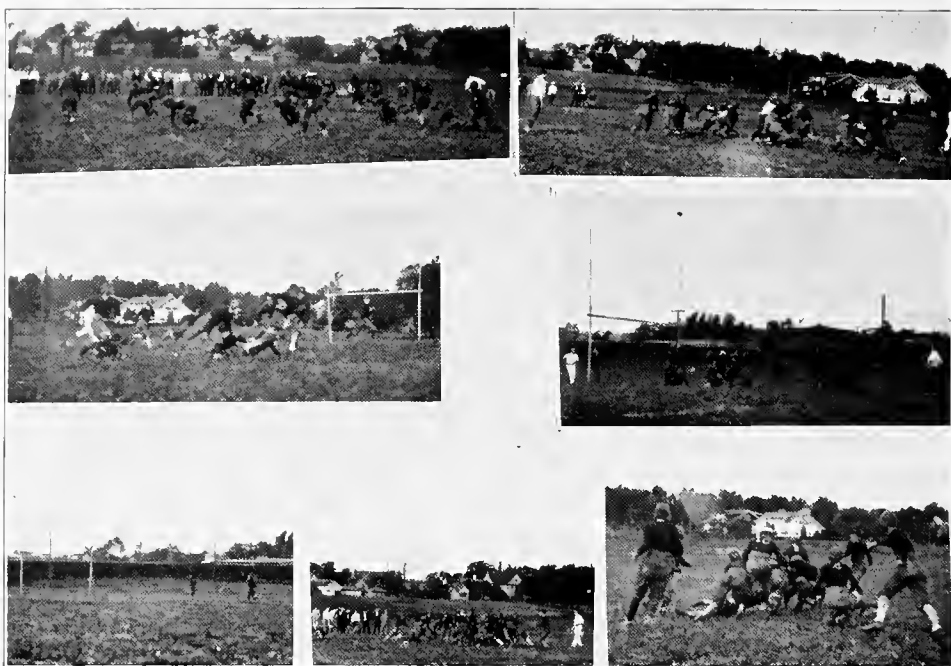
Geib sure held them at left tackle. Lloyd is a Senior.

FRANKLIN PRENTICE, F. B.

Tack has two more years to go smashing through the line for K. H. S.

ASSISTANT COACH PENROD





Football Write-Ups

KENDALLVILLE 6—COLUMBIA CITY 6

The game at Columbia City, September 18, was our first game of the season. As we only had a few days practice, our team was unable to show up as they should. The teams proved to be about equal in the first half, many end runs were tried, but not many long gains were made. At one time K'ville broke loose for a long end run; it looked as if we were going to have a touchdown, but one of their players succeeded in tackling our man. In the second half, Columbia City came back strong and marched down the field for a touchdown, missing the kick. Kendallville broke loose and tore down the field for a touchdown, unable to make the kick. The score at the end being 6-6.

KENDALLVILLE 0—ELKHART 47

On Saturday, September 25, our team played out of town. This time they journeyed to the Rice Field, at Elkhart. K'ville played a line plunging game, but were unable to make many gains. Very few passes were attempted. K'ville proved to be weak on the defense as well as the offense. We were unable to check Elkhart in their plays, but nevertheless they kept up the old fight until the end of the game. The score being 47-0 in Elkhart's favor.



KENDALLVILLE 6—WARSAW 6

This game was the only one held at home during the season. The game proved to be exciting all the way through. Kendallville played another line plunging game, but was unable to make their downs. Warsaw trying to get revenge from last years game, was unable to do so because of K'ville's strong defense. The game was a tie at the end of the first half and remained so through the rest of the game.

KENDALLVILLE 7—AUBURN 0

Auburn tried to get revenge on K'ville, but did not succeed. K'ville's line proved to be too strong for Auburn. They tried many line plunges and forward passes, but didn't succeed in making their downs. The first half of the game was about even. In the last half Kendallville came back strong, and succeeded in taking the ball down the field for many gains. In the last quarter Prentice carried the ball over the lines. Another point was added by the kick, which made the score 7-0 in favor of Kendallville.

KENDALLVILLE 6—GOSHEN 13

The last game of the season proved to be a real battle from start to finish. In the first half Goshen smashed through our line for two touchdowns and made one of their goal kicks. Things looked kind of blue to Kendallville. In the last half however, K'ville came back strong with many end runs. Some of these were completed. Goshen was held scoreless in the last half while Kendallville succeeded in taking the ball down the field for one touchdown, but missed the goal kick. The score at the end of the game was 13-6 in favor of Goshen.





PAUL HEIGN

Dutch is a man that can be depended upon at any time. He is a good player and he fights all the time. He has one more year to play. Fight 'em hard, Dutch

VINCENT TEDERS

Mike is a Senior; they sure will miss him on next year's team. He is a mighty good player, and he helped to put Kendallville on the map this year.

FRANKLIN PRENTICE

Tack has two more years to play basketball. He had the honor of being on the all state team. Good luck to you next year.

LAWRENCE NARTKER

Bill is a player that is hard to pass. He helped his team out in many ways, by his ability at center. This is his last year of basketball for K. H. S.

FLOYD PARKER

Parker sure held his position as back guard. It took a mighty good player to get around him. It will take a good player to fill his position next year.

GERALD SHOUP

Soop was the utility man, he could be depended on at any time. He is a Senior this year, they will sure miss him next year.

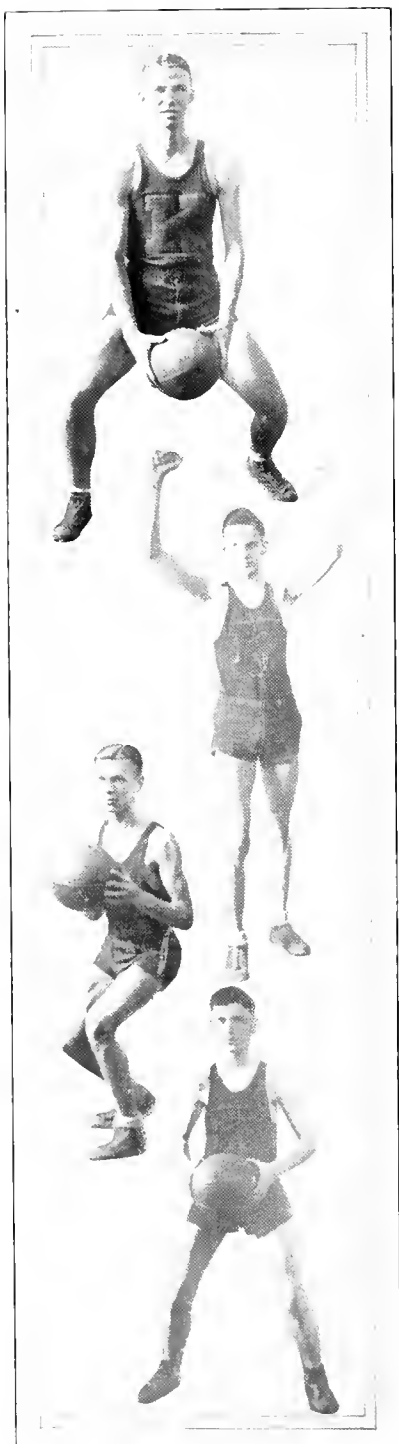
IRA ROLLINS

Ick is only a Junior. We can depend upon him for next year's team. Go to 'em Ick.

ARTHUR WEHMEYER

Art can play basketball for two more years. He ought to hold a regular birth on next year's team.





VERN FRIEND

Turnip was a player full of spirit and pep. He was ready to fight for his team any minute. They sure will miss him next year.

MYRON HUTCHINS

Hutch was another dependable player ready to fight for his team. Get that position next year, Hutch.

KENNETH ROSEN

Rosen is only a Junior, he ought to find a position on the first string next year.

CARL SCHENHER

When a basket is needed call on Fat. He helped his team out by his good shooting. This is his last year of basketball.

ERICH WAGNER

John was a scrappy guard. He has another year to keep up his fight for K. H. S.

RICHARD STEOCKLEY

Icky held a first string position at the beginning of the season. He ought to be back with them next year.

HUGH CRAMER

Cramer was a good fighter and dependable player. Go to 'em next year, Hugh.





Basketball

KENDALLVILLE 65—WAWAKA 15

After about two weeks of practice, K'ville came together with Wawaka in the first game of the season. The team seemed to be able to hit the old ring from any angle of the floor, and also, was able to keep Wawaka down to a small score.

KENDALLVILLE 77—LAOTTO 15

K'ville played so fast an offensive game that LaOtto was unable to compete with them. LaOtto seemed to have spirit and they could put up a good fight with any teams in their class.

KENDALLVILLE 40—COLUMBIA CITY 24

The game with Columbia City proved to be more exciting. It was more on the type of a real basketball game. K'ville played a fast offensive game, but still was a little weak on the defense.

KENDALLVILLE 67—SYRACUSE 44

Syracuse came to Kendallville betting two to one that they would win. They went home thinking different because K'ville played real basketball.

KENDALLVILLE 42—AUBURN 33

This game was a fight from start to the finish. Although the game was rough K'ville proved to be better than Auburn.

KENDALLVILLE 33—ALUMNI 27

A hard basketball game was played with the Alumni, but the high school team succeeded in carrying away the honors.

KENDALLVILLE 45—WARSAW 33

Many fans of Kendallville journeyed with the team to Warsaw. It sure was a real game and exciting—Oh, boy!



KENDALLVILLE 43—AUBURN 30

About half of Kendallville turned out to see this game and they all went home rejoicing. We sure like to beat Auburn.

KENDALLVILLE 34—BLUFFTON 25

Bluffton succeeded in putting us out of the regional tournament at Fort Wayne last year, but we showed them how to do it when they came up here. Revenge is sweet.

KENDALLVILLE 28—DECATUR 24

Although it was a bad night, many fans from here journeyed to the game at Decatur. The game was fast and exciting, but we brought home the bacon.

KENDALLVILLE 26—ANGOLA 28

Angola came to Kendallville with blood in their eyes; they were the first ones to defeat us this year. We had them outplayed in many ways, but were unable to make the baskets.

KENDALLVILLE 28—ELKHART 24

K'ville were the ones who had blood in their eyes in this game. We were trying to get revenge for the defeat that Elkhart gave us in football. I guess we did.

KENDALLVILLE 29—COLUMBIA CITY 25

In this game the team thought that they were on exhibition, because they had to play on a stage. This didn't seem to stop them, and with the old fight and spirit they succeeded in coming out on top.

KENDALLVILLE 29—ANGOLA 41

Again Angola defeated us. K'ville had a good chance for a victory, but something went wrong.



KENDALLVILLE 27—CENTRAL 39

Another defeat marked up against us. That's all right, but don't let them do it again.

KENDALLVILLE 36—NAPPANEE 39

Again K'ville started out with a real fast offensive game, but ended in defeat.

KENDALLVILLE 32—MISHAWAKA 49

At the start of this game it looked like K'ville was going to win, but Mishawaka picked up and came back strong.

KENDALLVILLE 51—BUTLER 28

This was another easy game for us. We could do just about anything we wanted to, shoot long or short shots from any angle of the floor.

KENDALLVILLE 75—SOUTH MILFORD 8

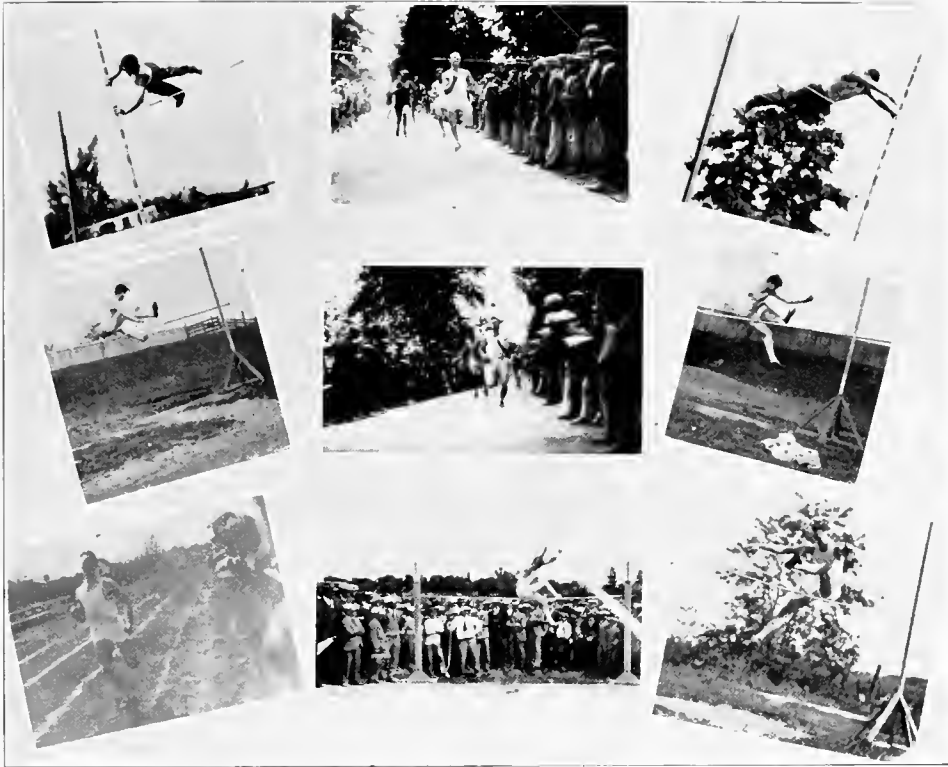
This was another walk away for us. South Milford didn't even realize they were playing basketball.

KENDALLVILLE 28—GOSHEN 15

In this game our offensive plays were so fast that Goshen couldn't keep up with them, and our defense was so strong that Goshen didn't have a chance.

SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT

In our first game we defeated Rome City 44-7. The next game with LaOtto proved to be the hardest game of all, but we came out on top with a score of 31-18. In the finals we trimmed Albion by a score of 39 to 7. They did not even make a field goal. Our defense was air tight.



TRACK

At Columbia City

Kendallville High 17—Columbia City 46

At Goshen

Kendallville High did not place.

District Meet at Elkhart

Elkhart 1st., Goshen 2nd., Kendallville 3rd.

County Meet at Albion

Kendallville High School 1st.

Shot Put

1st. Prentice
3rd. Shaffer

Broad Jump

2nd. LyBarger

High Jump

1st. Bodenhafer
2nd. Eckhart tied

Pole Vault

2nd. Shaffer

100 Yd. Dash

1st. LyBarger
3rd. Becker

440 Run

1st. Prentice
3rd. Rimmell

K. H. S. had the honor of sending three men to the state meet, but they were unable to place in any events, they were namely: Clifford Bodenhafer, Todd LyBarger, and Leo Shaffer.



YELL LEADERS

"Come on gang, fifteen rahs for the team."

This year the High School choose as its cheer-leaders, Edwin Runge and Boyd Knepper. They sure brought a new "pep" and "spirit" into the High School. It was through the efforts of these two cheer-leaders that our school has become known for its pep and spirit. We received many compliments from other schools, due to our spirit and pep. Ed and Boyd tried to show the visiting teams all the courtesy that was due them. It is true that if the student body and the other fans would support the cheer-leaders like they should there would be a "spirit" in Kendallville that would be noted very far. Classing our cheer-leaders with the rest they would rate along with the best of them.



THE BOYS "K" CLUB

The Boys K Club has the honor of being the oldest club in high school. This year they chose as their president, Cletus Schmenk. This club consists of members that have won a K in some line of athletics; it is quite an honor to be a member of this club.

Five-Letter Men
Franklin Prentice

Four-Letter Men
Todd LyBarger

Three-Letter Men
Vincent Teders
Edwin Runge

Two-Letter Men
Lloyd Geib
Samuel McCally
Ralph Becker
Cletus Schmenk
Paul Heign

One-Letter Men
Robert Grubb
Robert Geib
Willard Jennings
Gerald Shoup
Erich Wagner





REGIONAL TOURNAMENT

K'ville had easy sailing in the Regional tourney held at Auburn. We knocked off Syracuse in the first game by a score of 26 to 21. Syracuse gave us a good game but we proved to be too strong for them. The game with Auburn in the finals proved much easier than Syracuse. Kendallville was doped out to win the Regional Tourney and they went into the final game with a lot of pep and spirit, and succeeded in coming out on top with the final score K. H. S. 28-A. H. S. 15. Hard luck, Auburn.

STATE TOURNAMENT

Our team, by eliminating Auburn in the Regional, was entitled to a trip to the State Tourney held in the cow-barn at Indianapolis. The team left Thursday morning, leaving behind them a cheering crowd, who was backing them with full force.

They played their first game Friday afternoon at two o'clock, and eliminated Greencastle by a score of 22-18.

By defeating Greencastle in their first game, they met Muncie Saturday morning at nine o'clock. This game ended with K'ville as the loser. Kendallville was playing an offensive game, but were unable to break through Muncie's defense. The score being 44 to 28.

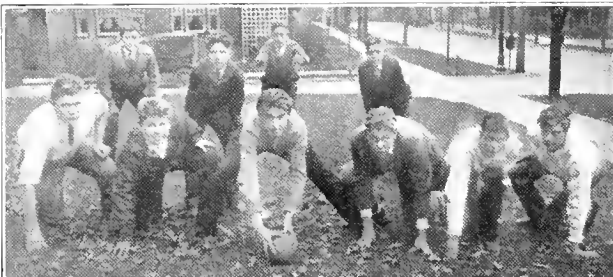
This tournament proved to be the first one in which Kendallville ever went to its second game.

WINNER OF THE GIMBEL PRIZE

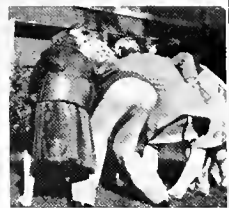
The Gimbel prize awarded every year at the State Tournament by Mr. Jake Gimbel of Vincennes, Indiana, to the outstanding star who portrayed the best mental ability, and who showed the best spirit, was awarded to "Tack" Prentice.

The prize was presented to "Tack" after the final game, played between Martinsville and Muncie. Prentice received his prize and expressed his appreciation amidst a crowd who gave him deafening cheers. Prentice surely displayed his best playing ability of the year, in the two games at Indianapolis. "Three cheers for Tack."





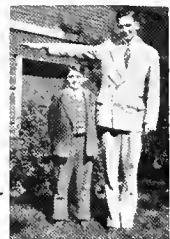
Eighth Grade Winning Team



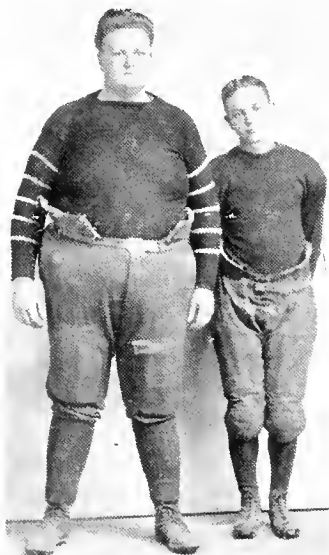
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DA-DA



Short ^A Long



FROM 320 to 120
IN ONE SEASON



TWINS



OUR GANG



If he Gets
NO PLEASURE



Freshman — Losing Team



HELEN HENRY

MISS CARROLL

DESSIE KIZER

THROUGHOUT her high school career Helen has put her very best into the athletic activities and has long since established a name for herself as the foremost enthusiast of girl sports. Along with her ability to play every game with remarkable skill Helen has evidenced her true spirit of sportsmanship and clean play. It would be very difficult to find a more ardent booster of girls athletics in the country and certainly impossible to discover a more loyal friend.

Miss Carroll has been with us for only one year yet during this short time she has displayed her splendid ability as a physical director and coach. She has brought new interest into girls athletics and with her ever ready willingness to help the new girls, has encouraged them to take part in all activities. Her spirit of clean play has prevailed throughout the entire seasons of volleyball, basketball, baseball, and track—making them the success they could never have been without the supervision of our instructor, Miss Carroll.

Dessie reached one of the most honored positions for the girls of K. H. S. when she was one of the selected two best girl athletes. These girls were chosen on the basis of their ability, sportsmanship, and attitude during the year of 1926-1927. Dessie is always there with the "pep" that lasts, a smile that wins, and a determination to play hard to the end. She plays for the joy of playing and for the success of her team.



Left to right: Natalie Roberts, Capt. Helen Henry, Helen Burton, Leah Hosler, Adele Kramer, Dorothy Maynard, and Coach Miss Carroll.

SENIOR VOLLEY BALL CHAMPIONS

AT last volley-ball has been introduced into Kendallville High School. Never before in the history of Girls Athletics, has a call for any sport been answered with such spirit and enthusiasm as the one issued for volley-ball November 5, 1926.

The plucky Freshman had enough girls out to make two strong teams, and before the season was over, everyone had heard of their ability. The Sophomores and Juniors had enough players for one each and a few "subs," while the Seniors, not to be out classed by the Freshman, reported with enough girls to make two strong teams.

At first there were many "boners pulled," but within a few weeks all the teams showed a decided improvement. During all this time the enthusiasm was steadily increasing.

Several games were played among classes but the climax came with the tournament.

The volley-ball season closed with a supper given by the losing teams to the Seniors who were victorious in the tournament and it might be added, in every game they played.

Much credit should be given the Freshman for their plucky fight against the experienced Seniors. Go to it Freshman! We're betting on you next year.



Coach Miss Carroll, Dorothy Maynard, Josephine Sawyer, Adele Kramer, Dessie Kizer, Natalie Roberts, Helen Burton, Delia Lewis, and Helen Henry.

SENIOR BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

BASKETBALL came in with a "bang" this year. All girls were urged to try out and especially those who had not played before. For a time the four teams spent their time in practice and learning the technique of the game. Inter-class games were started in December and continued throughout the season.

Mixed teams were formed with the Juniors and Sophomores composing one team and the Freshmen and Senior another. Three games were played between these with the Freshmen-Senior team winning two of them.

The last of February the inter-class tournament was held. In the first game the Juniors were eliminated by the Seniors, and in the second game the Freshmen beat the Sophomores. By defeating those teams the Senior and Freshmen teams won their way to the finals. In the final game the Seniors easily won by a score of 34 to 6.

Ever since the inter-class tournament three years ago the class of '27 has won. When Sophomores they won the final game from the Juniors and from the Senior team in their Junior year, and from the Freshmen team this season. During the three seasons this team has shown a steady improvement in team work and good play and are especially to be congratulated on their sportsmanship. There will be a great loss to the school when the girls of this team graduate. We wish them the best of luck.



DANCING

The main feature of the 1926 exhibition was the group dances given by the girls in the athletic department.

"Liza Jane," a rollicking negro clog dance, was given by Eileen Preston, Grace Lash, Eva Sweet, Helen Smith, and Helen Henry.

Another negro clog dance, "The Old Man," showed the movements of an old negro trying to remember the steps of the clog dance of his youth. Velma Bodenhafer, Virginia Merkling, Helen Henry, Ruth Mary Johnson, Grace Lash, Eileen Preston, Helen Smith, Geraldine Haines, and Eva Sweet were the clever interpreters.

The dancing class presented "Forrest Spirits." The girls taking part were Ruth Mary Johnson, Eileen Preston, Emma Kline, Isabel Schutt, Helen Smith, Eleanor Berhalter, Beverly Berhalter, Dessie Kizer, Mildred Shook, Olive Hulbert, Myrtle Grady, and Grace Lash.

Ruth Mary Johnson and Grace Lash gave two very clever dances at last years Senior Play.



GIRLS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

President Dessie Kizer
 Vice-President Natalie Roberts
 Secretary Alice Wilson

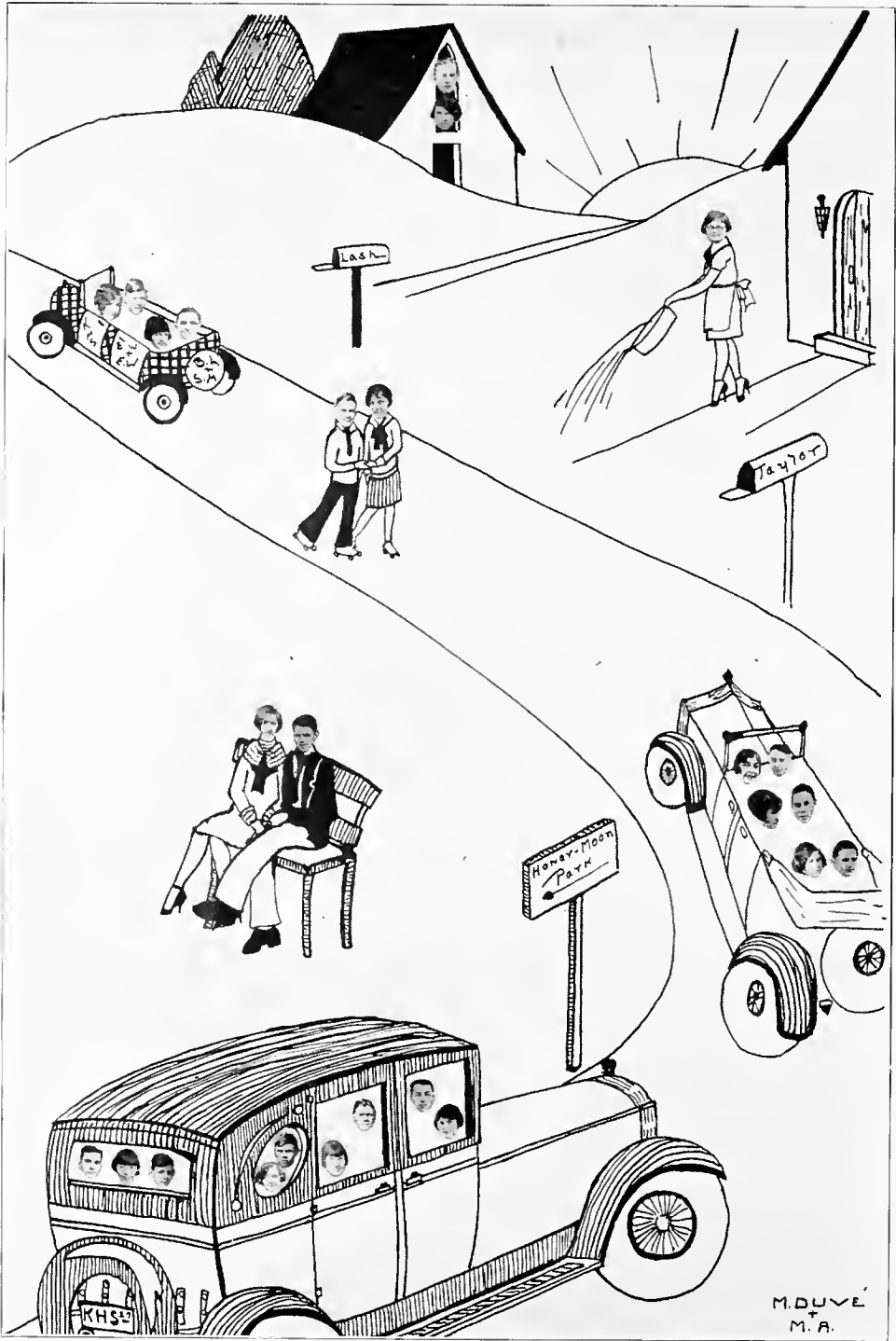
The Girls Athletic Association was organized this year for the purpose of promoting a high standard of physical well being among the girls of Kendallville High School by fostering an interest in gymnastic and athletic activities.

The honor of belonging to the Girls Athletic Association is granted to those having won 50 points or more in athletic activities. These points are won by participation in such activities as: volley-ball, basketball, baseball, hiking, skating, track, soccer, and swimming.

The duties of the club are to aid and support the athletic activities that will give each girl in high school an opportunity to share in some wholesome and healthful recreation. In order to fulfill these duties the following are some of the leaders appointed: hiking, Isabel Schutt; baseball, Helen Henry; track, Mable Miller.

As a result of this movement greater interest has been taken in activities by more girls. As a reward for accomplishments in athletics, arm bands, K's, and sweaters are given. Those receiving sweaters were Natalie Roberts and Helen Henry.

There is much to be accomplished in the future by the G. A. A. in order to fulfill its ideals.





CALENDAR

Jokes and Ads



Calendar

- Sept. 6: Many sighs and many smiles; school starts again. He-men called for football practice.
- Sept. 7: Where am I supposed to go now? Can you get this subject in? Main topics of our conversation.
- Sept. 8: Freshmen seem more settled. Seniors are quite proud of their new position.
- Sept. 9: Leo Sams, thinking he heard the bell, starts out of the assembly five minutes early. (Remember how he blushed?)
- Sept. 10: Girl Reserves elect advisors. Helen Henry excitedly,, "Girls, I like Mr. Swine." (meaning Mr. Swain)
- Sept. 13: Seniors elect officers. Three cheers for a redheaded president.
- Sept. 14: Other classes organize.
- Sept. 16: More politics: elect members of the staff. Oh what a time deciding who's which.
- Sept. 17: First pep meeting. Main cry is "More Pep." Sounds natural doesn't it?
- Sept. 18: Tied Columbia City 6-6.
- Sept. 20: Miss Sherman falls for one of her classes. No injuries sustained.
- Sept. 21: Everyone seems to be saving their "mun" for the fair. Ought to have a higher per cent the next time.

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- Sept. 22: Dismissed all day for the fair: It is understood that all children get in free.
- Sept. 23: Fair, school, and taffy seems to have a bad effect on some students.
- Sept. 24: More fair and more rain.
- Sept. 25: Elkhart beats us 47-0. Too bad fellows but be sure and beat 'em the next time, "Winners never quit."
- Sept. 27: Nat is falling in love again. Naughty! Naughty!
- Sept. 28: The fair did not affect us so much financially. Our percentage was higher.
- Sept. 29: Ed Runge at staff, "Couldn't you make the brick show red in a black and white photograph?"
- Sept. 30: Heavy campaign for "Come All Ye Pirates" party. Sounds rather dangerous. How about it?
- Oct. 1: Bold Buccaneers and their Fair Ladies set sail at H. S. Gym dock. Many ferocious characters were portrayed.
- Oct. 4: Hardy Wert informs Delia that the farmers take watermelons in after 9:30. "Did you really believe it, Delia?"
- Oct. 5: Teachers insist that you get an admit if one foot is still in the hall when the bell rings. "Cruel, cruel world."
- Oct. 6: G. R. and Hi-Y's have first meetings.
- Oct. 7: Twenty-five girls hike to Avilla and back. The results will be reported later.

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102 South Main Street

-
- Oct. 8: Freshies have their party. It was rumored that the Seniors expected to initiate them, but the intruders did not appear.
- Oct. 11: Vincent Mains was unanimously selected the goat of the staff.
- Oct. 12: Leo Sams thinks that Elizabeth Weil admires Hardy Wert's beau-ti-ful schoolgirl complexion.
- Oct. 13: Unlucky day. Many gloomy expressions: First report cards are issued.
- Oct. 14: Boys join prisoners union. Start picking up stones for a living, or for Mr. Brumbaugh. Which was it, I have forgotten?
-

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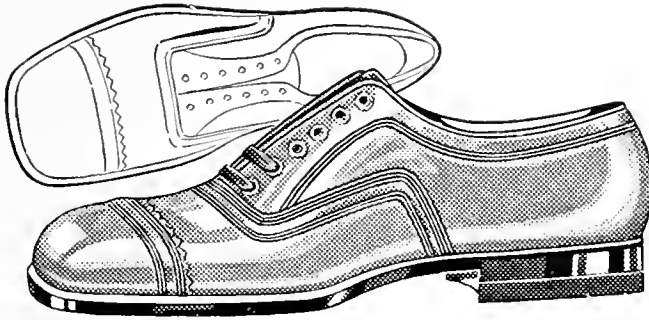
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HARRY KESSLER, Prop.

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- Oct. 15: Where are those dignified Seniors who gave that "Kid Party?" Didn't Mr. Howerton look too sweet for words?
- Oct. 16: We showed Auburn how to do it. 7-0.
- Oct. 18: Vincent Mains powdered his nose at staff meeting. No hopes for that vain child.
- Oct. 19: Mike has at last saved enough money to pay his class dues. (Sighs of relief)
- Oct. 20: Who is willing to get a flashlight for Fat Mains? It seems to be hard for him to find the key-hole of the front door at about 10:30 P. M.
- Oct. 22: Staff starts annual campaign by making "annual sausages."
- Oct. 25: Marjorie Throp stated in a theme "The light blue wall exactly matched the cream colored curtains and darker blue drapes."
Miss Robertson's comment, "But how could they?"
That's what we all want to know.
- Oct. 26: Miss Jackson, "Helene pull your hair down over your ears so those girls will stop laughing."
Helene Rickett, "But, Miss Jackson, then I can't get the tone out so good."
- Oct. 28: Miss Roberston in public speaking class, "Vincent don't bend your knees like that."
Fat Mains, "I'm not bendin, my knees; my pants just need pressing."

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- Oct. 29: Over three hundred attended the Hallowe'en Party sponsored by the Hi-Y's. Junior boys win B. B. pennant.
- Nov. 2: The eleven o'clock whistle to remind people to vote causes disturbance in the assembly. All students old enough to vote were excused.
- Nov. 3: Junior play tryouts and practice.
- Nov. 4: Miss Valenti in French III, "You can't pull that blind down because there isn't any there."
- Nov. 5: It seems that Erich Wagner is stuck quite often in geometry.
- Nov. 8: Botany is getting to be great. Some students can make a potato fly through the window.
- Nov. 9: Be sure to keep your desks clean. Mr. Brumbaugh was seen cleaning one out in the assembly.
- Nov. 10: Short talks were given by different English pupils for better English week.
- Nov. 11: A very impressive memorial program at eleven o'clock.
- Nov. 12: Mary Jane Sawyer, "Gee! your dad's a big man isn't he Bob?"
Bob Libey, "Awh it ain't so much my dad as it is his stomach."
- Nov. 15: Adele Kramer, on the way to staff said "This morning when I got up in the middle of the night——" Must have been some morning.
-

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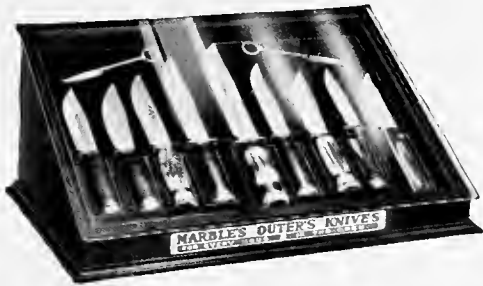
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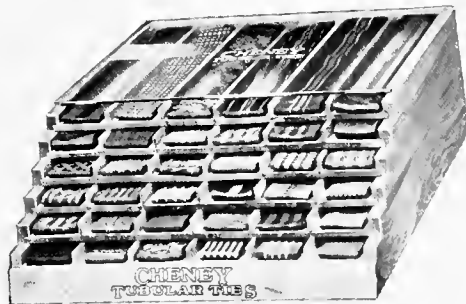
MODERN SELLING is daily becoming more scientific, more complex. It relies less on individual efforts and more in impressing great masses of people. To be successful, it must cover every possible outlet for the product.

The tremendous growth of national advertising illustrates this trend. Magazines, newspaper space, business papers, backed by well equipped sales organizations, are employed to produce business. *Some stop their selling effort there.* But experience has shown that a great deal of buying, nowadays, is done "on impulse." Extensive tests have proven conclusively that, while advertising is seen and read, and while car cards and window displays attract attention, nevertheless the prospect who has been influenced by these selling methods may eventually purchase some other product simply because that product is prominently displayed on retail counters in an attractive show case.

Figures prove that effective counter display is the final link in any selling effort, and is a stimulus to "impulse buying." *Unless the prospect sees the product featured on the counters, unless such display is used as a reminder and to tie-up with the other selling effort, many profitable sales are missed.*

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Nov. 19: Choose "Yell Leader."

Nov. 22: Mike stands on head in Public Speaking Class. (Babies must play is an old saying)

Nov. 23: Miss Pence in shorthand class, "Now girls, eyes (i's) are sometimes hard to make."

Nov. 24: No more school this week: Thanksgiving.

Won over Wawaka 65-16. Good work boys. Keep it up.

Nov. 29: Boys tell of their experiences at the Older Boys' Conference at Loganport.. Bob Weingart claims "You know."

Dec. 1: Nat Roberts at G. R. "I have cuts and bruises."

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Everything Electrical

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Dr. L. F. Frurip
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-
- Dec. 2: It seems that Mr. Brumbaugh was quite excited about the Orchestra picture. He was worried for fear that they would go at 10:00 instead 1:00.
- Dec. 10: End of annual contest.
- Dec. 13: Start out on the last month of school of first semester.
- Dec. 14: Freshmen win in the annual contest.
- Dec. 22: "When the Chimes Rang." Christmas vacation. No school till next year. Won over Auburn.
- Jan. 6: B. B. spirit at height. Proven by Harold Walters, Fat Schenher, and Clarence Nartker walking to Fort Wayne to attend a game.
- Jan. 13: Blue Thursday: Seniors sweaters are here.
- Jan. 17: Miss Beckman: "Now girls another way is to break a small hole in the corner of the egg."
- Jan. 18: Margaret Mertz (in Botany): "This type of algae is attached to stones that float in the water."
- Jan. 19: Final exams.
- Jan. 20: "You have done me wrong," said the algebra problems on the Freshies' exam paper.
- Jan. 21: All teachers are quite busy grading papers.
- Jan. 24: Start out on the last semester.
- Jan. 25: Rearrange our schedules.

Congratulations



The NOBLE COUNTY BANK

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FURNITURE and UNDERTAKING

Jan. 26: Librarian (after Delia coughed): "Please don't make so much unnecessary noise."

Delia: "Well I can't hold back the forces of nature can I?"

Jan. 27: Helen Henry: "Well, Nat, can't you catch the joke?"

Helene Rickett (absent mindedly): "Yah! She caught me."

Feb. 14: Spring is here: George Weingart comes to school with an ice cream sucker.

Feb. 26: County Latin Contest.

March 4-5: Sectional basketball tournament. We're all for you gang.

March 11: Eighth grade party.

Julius Kann & Co.

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Good Clothes*

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March 12: Regional Basketball tournament.

March 18: State Tournament.

March 24-25: Senior Play, "Clarence."

March 26: Older boys' conference.

March 30: Spring vacation starts.

March 31: Spring vacation.

April 1: Some more spring vacation.

April 16: Track meet at Elkhart.

April 30: Goshen relay meet.

May 1-6: May music festival week.

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May 6: Operetta.
May 14: District track meet.
May 18: Junior-Senior banquet.
May 19: Manual training exhibit.
May 20: Senior class night.
May 21: State track meet.
May 22: Baccalaureate.
May 23-24: Final exams.
May 25: Senior picnic.
May 26: Alumni night.
May 27: Commencement.

We editors dig and toil,
'till our finger tips are sore.
But some poor fish is bound to say
I've heard that joke before.

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Car Plus Style, Quality
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SERVICE

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Mr. Howerton (in Physics class): "It took sixteen horses to pull the Madgeburg Hemispheres apart."

Dorothea Young: "No it didn't, it took eight teams."

Mildred Autenrieth (to Mr. Swain): "You come to the Sr. Party and bring Mrs. Penrod with you." (Mr. Penrod is investigating).

Boyd Knepper (in Civics class): "When are the French going to excavate the Rhine territory?"

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Everything Good to Eat and
Plenty of it

"Real Home-Made Pies"

Toasted
Sandwiches of all Kinds

Hot waffles at all hours

Kendallville

Indiana



Brumbaugh: "Why were you late this morning, Jack?"
Jack B.: "The bell rang before I got here."

Joe Sawyer: "Haven't you got any brains at all?"
Bob Edwards: "Do I look like a dummy."

Roland Henney: "I'm sure I don't deserve zero on this test."
Mr. Baker: "No, you don't, but thats usually the lowest I give."

The Scotch National Anthem: "Let the Rest of the World Go Buy."

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Harry Foulk, Prop.

—O—
108 E. Mitchell St.

MY OLD CAR

Though the engine's awfully wheezy,
And the seats are all but easy,
For the cushions they are wearin' awful thin;
Though the body's scratched and dented,
And the tires they are rented,
And you wish that you were out before your in;
Though the springs are all but broken,
And the axle's almost croakin'
And the thing will run on whisky, rum or gin;
I get a lot of pleasure
In cranking up my treasure,
And chuggin' down the avenue like sin.
For she's mine, mine, mine,
And she certainly is divine,
Though I know the poor old "Can" is all but in;
But I'll never, never change her,
Although she's acting stranger,
For she belongs to me in spite of all the din.

—Vincent Bartlett.

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at

**L. D. BAKER'S PEONY
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561-W

Class of '27

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"May you live
long and prosper."

J. F. CRAMER

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L. R. LEPIRD & CO.

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Nothing Over \$5.00

Miss Robertson: "What play is given every ten years in Germany?"
Oswald H: "How do you expect me to know what goes on in Germany."

Miss Robertson (In Sr. Grammar Class): "What is the principal clause in this sentence?"
Vincent T.: "Why, don't you know?"

Miss Stevens (In Commercial Arithmetic): "Vincent how did you find the number of square feet in an acre?"
Vincent B.: "I looked in the dictionary."

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for

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I DON'T

My Parents told me not to smoke
I don't.

Nor listen to a naughty joke
I don't.

To dance, and sing is very wrong
Wild women chase men, wine, and
song

I don't.
I never kissed a man. Not one!
I'll bet you think I don't have fun—
I don't.

—Maxine Stroman

Amos R: "Thinking of me,
Letha?"

Letha L: "No, I was laughing."

Farmer: "Come on I'll show you
how to milk the cow."

Eileen P.: "Maybe I'd better
start on the calf."

Jack Emerson: "Well every one
can't be perfect.."

Kenneth I.: "Thats right, Jack,
speak up for yourself."

Mr. Baker (Alarmed because none
of the 8A boys were present):
"Where are all the boys?"

Nordine Russel: "Search me."

Mr. Howerton: "Your answer to
my question reminds me of Quebec."

Lawrence S.: "Why?"

Mr. Howerton: "Because it's built
on a bluff."

Of late, in our High School, a case
That has traveled at quite a swift
pace,

Ah, Roland and Jo

Oh, heaven! no! no!

And the library room is the place.

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HIGH SCHOOL TALK

Said the Freshman to the Senior,
"You are not so very smart,
If I bluffed my way like you do
It would break my teacher's heart."
Said the Senior to the Freshman,
"I am not so very dumb,
If you knew as much as I know,
You'd sure be going some."

Miss Robertson was giving directions to people in Christmas pageant when she was interrupted in saying—
—March in slowly, kneel, and throw up—

Wilbur Pollard: "When I go to heaven I'm going to ask Shakespeare if he really wrote his plays."

Erick Wagner: "What if he isn't there?"

Wilbur Pollard: "Then you ask him."

THE HAUNTED HOUSE

The haunted house stood on a hill
'Twas very desolate and still;
The doors did creak; the floors did squeak
It made a fellow want to creep;
The panes were broken; the frames were loose
The wind came through the doors and roof;
The fence was down, the grass was deep;
The gate swung free, the walk was weak,
The porch did rot, the roof did leak,
In all, the whole thing was a freak.

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"Five-foot two, eyes of blue".....	Vincent Teders
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"I Love my Baby".....	Floyd Parker
"Let Me Call You Sweetheart".....	Anna Mae Miller
"Till We Meet Again"	The Seniors
"Call Me Back, 'Nat' of Mine".....	Gerald Shoup
"Lonesome and Sorry".....	Amos Rimmell
"I'm Going to Charleston back to Charlestown".....	Mildred Autenrieth
"Make my bed, and light the light, I'll be home sometime tonight".....	Leon Fifer
"The Prisoner's Song".....	The Freshmen
"Sweet Child".....	Robert Edwards
"Let The Rest of the World Go By".....	Donell Emerson
"I can't get the One I want".....	Lauren Eckhart
"That Certain Party".....	Helen Henry
"Oh, Say Can I see You tonight"	Merle Kellner
"Go You K-ville, Win that Game".....	All of Us
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There once was a boy named Mike,
Whom all the high school girls did
like,
But he was quite mean
He thought but of his team
When he saw any girl he would
hike.

Mr. Baker (In History class):
"Why did the Settlers put pointed
stakes around their forts?"

Lila W. (Dreaming): "Why, to
keep the air out I guess."

Amos R. (in Physics class): "I
have seen bearings made of tin."

Jack E.: "What? Ford bear-
ings?"

Mr. Baker (in History class):
"Lucile, what did Perry do when he
reached the North Pole?"

Lucile Kern: "He tied a flag on
it."

Miss Robertson (in Grammar
class): "Oswald, will you please
tell me what it is when I say, I love,
You love, He loves?"

Oswald H.: "That's one of them
triangles where somebody gets shot."

Miss Robertson (in Public Speak-
ing class): "Vincent you will be
papa tonite at the Hallowen'en par-
ty."

V. Mains: "Well then I won't
have to wear anything; will I?"

Miss G.: "Harold must be jeal-
ous of you, Myron."

Myron H.: "Aw he's a woman
hater."

Miss G.: "Well if he were the
only man, I would sure be a man
hater."

Don't take life seriously. You'll
never get out of it alive.

Mildred A.: "What made Doro-
thy Johnson catch cold?"

Margarette A.: "Exposure; she
went riding without any powder on."

Jack Emerson and Ed Runge were
nodding wisely back and forth to
each other one day and when asked
why, they explained they had just
read Thomas A. Edison's statement
that only two men in a hundred are
intelligent.

Baker: "Vincent have you had an
article yet?"

V. M.: "Have I? I've had two of
them."

Mr. Baker: "Well you ought to be
in pretty good trim for this one."

Miss Goodwin In Hist. Class):
"Harold, you should have been a
lawyer. You like to talk so well.
And I know some others too."

Harold W.: "So do I."

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Ralph B.: "What kind of a car do you drive?"

Lawrence S.: "An Ash."

Ralph B.: "What kind is that?"

Lawrence S.: "A second hand Cole."

A handsome young fellow named Lauren,

Was accused by his school mates of snorin'

He said, "It's not so;

I guess I should know."

In the classroom his talks they are borin'.

Miss Robertson to Vincent Teders (in Public Speaking class): "Make your legs straight when you speak."

Vincent T.: "My legs are straight but my pants need pressing."

There once was a boy named Bill,
Who was nearly as tall as a hill,
He was a sheik in the hall
And a scream with the ball
And his humor was just fit to kill.

In 8B Literature class: "How many of you have read Freckles?"

Clarence Grady: "Mine are not red but they're pretty brown."

Mr. Howerton: "What is the meaning of coefficient?"

Pupil: "Well when I go a fishin—"

Mr. Howerton: "No! No! not go a fishin, but coefficient."

Josephine Sawyer (at postoffice): "I would like to have forty-seven cents worth of two cent stamps."

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